



WE NOMINATE

The present and past members of the Women's College Club of Princeton who this week are observing the 40th anniversary of the formation of a completely independent organization that has invested upwards of \$30,000 and untold worlds of faith in the potentialities of the Princeton Community's young women. Brought into being in the winter of 1916, when the national political scene was dominated by a former Princeton resident (Woodrow Wilson) and candidates aspiring for the Republican nomination for the presidency, this group—now numbering more than 400 members and Princeton's second oldest women's club—is once more looking to the future in announcing the establishment of a fourth annual scholarship designed for the graduates of Princeton secondary schools possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality.

It was in February, 1916, four years before women were accorded the right to vote, that the Club's first Executive Committee announced its intentions: "to collect data concerning colleges open to women as prospective students, to raise a fund for the use of Princeton girls unable otherwise to continue their studies and to foster friendly relations among college women in Princeton." Some 80 women, many of whom were associated with the beginnings of other Princeton service organizations, constituted the charter membership. Of this number 25 are living and nine still remain on the Club's active list, that is now limited to graduates of nationally accredited colleges and universities.

While the Club's revenues today are largely derived from annual dues, its members in the early years proved themselves ingenious and wonderfully energetic

fund-raisers. They served class luncheons over the University's Alumni Reunions, sold sandwiches and coffee at fall and spring athletic events, operated a successful women's exchange, sponsored dances in Borough Hall and held an apparently endless succession of sales at the "old 20 Nassau Street building." Even the husbands of members, including such distinguished teacher-scholars as Charles Rufus Morey, Edward Samuel Corwin, Frank Jewett Mather, Edwin Grant Conklin; Charles Grosvenor Osgood and William Starr Myers, were pressed into service to give profitable public lectures comparable in stature to the University's Stafford Little series.

During its first quarter-century the Club extended loan services as well as scholarship aid to qualified students and reported with understandable pride in 1943, with the termination of the loan aspects of its program, that out of a total of almost \$14,000 in loans only \$10,000 remained unpaid. Over the years, since the Club awarded its first scholarship in 1928, 68 Princeton girls have received some \$15,000 in direct scholarship benefits. A third outlet for the Club's interests in fostering high educational standards has been the creation of equal prizes at Princeton High School and Miss Fine's School, the winners of which have shared approximately \$1,350 in the past three decades.

For linking Princeton Past and Present while working for Princeton's Future; for encouraging purposeful scholarship in Princeton's secondary schools; for now expanding an exemplary service program that in the years ahead will continue to yield dividends of incalculable value; these women are our nominees for

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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April 8-14, 1956

Topics of the Town

Primary Looks Tame. A day-long drizzle failed to discourage heavy primary voting in April, 1952, but, as of this week, even a full day of sunshine April 17 will not attract a large number of Princetonians to the 1956 primary polls. Four years ago, there was a spirited battle between Eisenhower and Taft backers, plus a good Township Committee skirmish, to whet partisan appetites; this time around, there will be nothing quite so alluring on the national level and probably no last-minute challenges at all from unannounced local candidates.

Actually, the national-interest Democratic struggle between Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois will offer primary voters their most interesting decision. The issue is gaining momentum throughout New Jersey, powered by advance reports of Mr. Kefauver's junket here this week end (see box, page 2), though predominantly Republican Princeton is not expected to react with as much enthusiasm as other parts of the state.

Voters choosing between Messrs. Kefauver and Stevenson on April 17 will have an opportunity to select a slate of Democratic delegates pledged to the Tennessee crime-buster or a slate of unpledged delegates, endorsed by Governor Robert B. Meyner's party organization. Because there seemed to be no Democratic unanimity by the primary filing date last month, the state organization decided to keep its delegate

This Week

Developments which will have a clear-cut impact on the Princeton community (including formation of a new municipality — the Borough of Lawrenceville) are recorded on page 21 of this issue. Large-scale housing programs are simultaneously creating large-scale problems for the Lawrence Planning Board.

Motorists caught in the license-renewal jam are the subject of a story and express their opinions in Question of the Week (page 12.) Senator Estes Kefauver and Evangelist Billy Graham will be weekend speakers here (pages 2 and 20, while the opening of the trout fishing season makes news in both the shopping column (3) and the sports pages (16-17.)

Rentals, anyone? The ever-present housing problems gets a boost from a larger-than-usual number listed in this week's classified pages (22-27.)

choices unpledged, with the idea that they would probably be pro-Stevenson by national convention time.

As a result of the recent Kefauver boom, thanks to his startling Minnesota primary conquest, there will undoubtedly be mounting pro-Kefauver sentiment among New Jersey's unpledged delegates between now and April 17, giving Democratic voters a difficult selection problem in many instances. Further complicating the situation is the fact that Governor Meyner, actively aided by Senator Kefauver during the New Jersey gubernatorial campaign of 1953, will be sitting on the proverbial fence between pledged and unpledged delegates.

Local Scene Silent. Despite the logical expectancy of some primary activity at the local level, based on last spring's surprise write-in move by Democrat Edward T. Swinnerton, nothing has happened so far this campaign and leaders of both parties insist nothing "extra" will happen 12 days hence. In both Borough and Township, unless some unexpected write-in candidate does appear, there will be just one nominee for each party for each position.

Only variance in the lineup will be on the Democratic side of the ledger for the position of Township Tax Assessor. Princeton Democrats will be obliged to select a write-in candidate for that spot, since they were caught short and could not come up with a name in time to meet the primary filing deadline.

Raymond F. Male, president of the Princeton Democratic Club and himself an incumbent seeking a Borough Council post, said his organization hoped to emerge with a write-in candidate for the Township job after a campaign meeting this Thursday night. Also on this week's agenda, he said, will be the constitutional problem of determining whether he should retain his club presidency while running for the Council. Present rules state that he cannot, but present members claim that he must.

Mr. Male will be teaming with fellow incumbent Richard W. Colman Jr. on the Democratic ticket, with Professor Alfred E. Sorenson and Maurice A. Mather seeking GOP voting support for the two open Council seats. In the Township, also with a pair of Committee seats open this year, incumbent Richard H. Wood, Democrat, will run with political new-



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 1
comer Ansley J. Coale, while the Republicans will put up James G. Campbell Jr., Township Tax Collector, and newcomer John S. Mount. Republican Stuart Robson, Assistant Tax Assessor, will be his party's pick for the one post for which the Democrats now need a write-in.
Better Luck Next Year. As the dust cleared from the statewide commotion caused last week by New Jersey's switch in systems for issuing auto licenses, there was still considerable doubt—in Princeton, too—concerning the number of drivers and car owners without proper 1956 credentials. There was no doubt, however, that many citizens were surprised and annoyed by the great mixup occasioned by the change-over (for a sampling of Princeton reaction, see Question of the Week, page 12.)
Some figures from the Motor Vehicle Division made it crystal-clear that many New Jersey motorists went into this week without license and/or registration cards in their pockets. About 1,500,000 licenses and 800,000 auto

Kefauver Hare Friday
Estes Kefauver, the ceaseless campaigner who recently traded in his coonskin cap for the state of Minnesota, will deliver a major political speech at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Princeton University's Alexander Hall. Sponsored by Whig-Clio, whose officers will dine with the Tennessee senator at the Nassau Tavern before his address, the Princeton appearance will be a highlight of the Presidential aspirant's three-day week-end swing through New Jersey.
As the speaking date approached, there was considerable doubt whether Governor Robert B. Meyner would be able to lure the visiting senator into a Democratic pow-wow. The governor invited Mr. Kefauver for luncheon Friday, but the busy campaigner's aides said he "couldn't fit it in" on his New Jersey itinerary. Meanwhile, the senator reiterated a claim that he is not fighting Governor Meyner's party organization in the April 17 primary, though both factions boast full slates of delegates.
Whig-Clio sponsors predicted a "full house" for Senator Kefauver's address, with no reference to the fact that he once again will be invading the alma mater of rival Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson '22. Last time here, in 1952, the Tennessee's only competition was a large Eisenhower banner lowered behind him during his Blair arch speech—a good reason (aside from the weather) for the choice of Alexander Hall this trip.

registrations were validated before last Saturday's deadline via the new mail order system, but there are 2,363,000 drivers and 1,770,000 car owners in New Jersey.
Simple arithmetic would indicate that not all of those persons who missed by mail got through long lines and into one of the state's 100 agencies by Saturday midnight, especially since owners of nearly 800,000 commercial vehicles also had to renew at these branches. Moreover, many drivers—having already dispatched checks for their credentials and failed to receive them in time—decided to take a chance on their 1955 cards and wait for the mails to deliver their new ones.
Most police departments were cognizant of the confusion and were relaxing their investigations of proper registration offenses during this first, post-deadline week. Between 8,000 and 9,000 motorists, some of them in Princeton, had telegrams to serve as temporary credentials—telegrams dispatched over the week end.

much to the chagrin of Western Union employees in Trenton.
Coffee Defends System. Princeton's MVD agency chief, Maurice P. Coffee, said he thought the mail order system was an excellent one and that it would be working well by 1957. "They just tried to convert too much at one time," he commented, "and the last-minute mixup caught us unprepared."
Princetonians compelled to stand in line for as much as three hours during the latter part of last week were "generally cooperative," Mr. Coffee insisted, with only "a few" really irritated by the situation. He said he was glad MVD argued against extension of the deadline because "we still would have had lines, even if it had been prolonged."
On the whole, the local director stated, most applicants had their driver's licenses from the mail system, but those in line had experienced some difficulty in obtaining their auto registrations without a hitch. In a majority of cases, he thought, the hitches were due to human errors—quite logical in view of the newness of the system—and to such human failures as lack of funds in time to meet mailing deadlines.
Various factors influenced his own agency's problems in Princeton, Mr. Coffee observed. Two Trenton agencies were closed, so innumerable out-of-towners jammed lines at the Princeton agency for quicker service. The difficult decoding methods of the new cards caused clerks to take three times as long in processing them. The Princeton agency just wasn't ready for so many people, and particularly with a tougher system.
"On top of all these troubles," Mr. Coffee concluded, "the weather wasn't conducive to happiness in the ranks."
Wine & Game Partners Parted. Following months of behind-the-scenes, out-of-court disagreement over control of the Wine & Game liquor shop, 6 Nassau Street, the state stepped in this week and ordered the business' partnership dissolved. Thus, after 10 years of profitable if not amicable association, Robert A. Benham, 129 Bayard Lane, and Robert D. McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place, must decide whether one or both of them will leave the store.
In announcing his dissolution decision, Judge C. Thomas Schettino of Mercer County Superior Court, Chancery Division, suggested that Mr. Benham and Mr. McCarthy attempt a private sale of their assets within the next 30 days before progressing to a less desirable public disposal. The judge ordered Alfred J. Pietrini—Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
SHOWERS & CLEARING	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	FAIR
TEMPERATURE: Five to eight degrees above normal of 48 for early April.			

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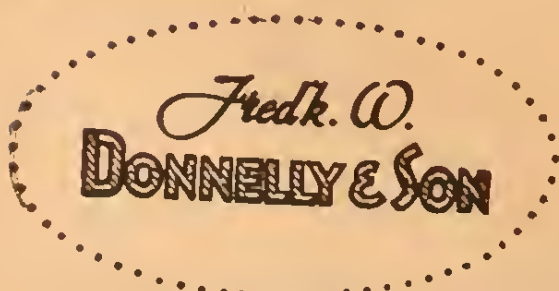
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It's New to Us

Slip on a Banana. One of the new slips at Edith's Corset and Lingerie Shop is a pale deep yellow with a lot of brown in it, and they've called the color "banana." Seems to go with "slip," somehow. There are two of these. One is a full slip in nylon tricot edged with six rows of lace, the other a slim skin of a half slip, also lace edged.

Slimmest half slip in town is a pencil of a sheath, made to be worn under a sheath dress. It has a walking pleat in back so that you won't be hobbled when you walk in it. Comes in pink, white, blue, and black, all with lace and nylon net trim, for \$3.95, at the 10 Chambers Street shop.

A French lace petticoat, so pretty that it should be worn on the outside, is made of white lace with a long hipline that holds in a swirl of permanent pleats. It's \$15.95.

A woman who likes attractive lingerie without frill, might consider a handsome gown in opaque tricot that looks like smoky marble. The light and deep greys of the marbled pattern have been fashioned along tailored lines, and the peignoir that goes over the gown has puffed sleeves that reach to the elbow. It fastens at the neck with a large soft bow.

For trousseaus, Edith shows a waltz length gown in pink or white with permanent pin tucks at the high yoke and very small floral straps. The peignoir of this set has sleeves gathered in double puffs. The neckline is bordered with pink and white flowers.

A full length white gown has a ruffled top with pink ribbon that runs through beading at the neckline. Cape sleeves are made of lace, and there is a pink tie at the throat.

Over in the corset section, Edith is showing a stropless girdle by Scandale, a combination bra and girdle without boning. In white only, it's \$25. A panty girdle (or regular girdle) in various pastels including mint green, is so small that any woman who could wear it probably needs no girdle anyhow. It costs \$3.95.

Pink roses bloom on a white set consisting of bra, girdle and half slip, in white. The half slip is double nylon tricot for real shadow-proofing.

Poor Fish. The lures we are about to describe have little in common with the lure of pink roses on nylon. These are for the fisherman, and we saw enough of them at Tiger Auto (26 Witherspoon) to catch every fin from here to the Grand Banks.

A rough estimate, made with eye and without ruler, gave us about 60 square feet of space devoted to spinning, casting lures, flies and a general and vasty collection of crawdads, minnows and some things called popping cork frog lures that look like a medicine man's mask.

You can get a card of 12 spinning lures now for \$2.98 and regularly sells for \$6.50, and that ought to be enough lure for anybody.

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There are also such fishing accessories as bait buckets in cardboard or metal, reels from 98c, fish knives, compasses and so on.

Tennis rackets are new at Tiger Auto this spring. These are \$1.25 to \$10 in various weights and styles.

Speaking of weights, we saw but did not test, a fearsome assortment of weight lifting equipment. What we want to know is, how do you get the weights out of the store before you've had a chance to build up the muscles you need to lift them?

If you want just small muscles, there are dumb-bells from \$10.45 to \$18.95, some permanent, others revolving. (A revolving dumb-bell—and we never heard of one either—is arranged so that you can take weights off and put them on at will.)

For a good man-sized muscle you will, of course, want bar-bells, and these go up to 230 pounds. We still want to know how you get them home.

Krusher Grip will build local muscles here and there. It's a heavy chrome loop with handles that you press together (\$3.00). There's a power grip to exercise your arm and hand muscles and we recommend it to all politicians as good training for a hand-shaking election year.

Anything in the baseball line is here at Tiger, of course. Body protectors and knee pads are new this spring. For spectator sports, there's a blazer of a visored cap, striped denim and sporty as a Sunday afternoon of horseshoe pitching. (Plenty of these at Tiger, too).

Continued on Page 14

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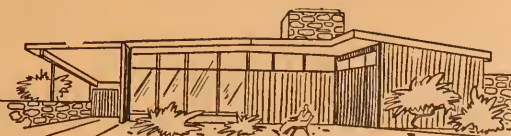
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

feno, Princeton accountant, to claim to serve as receiver in the matter until the partnership is fully dissolved.

The partners' unhappy difference of opinion reached the courtroom Tuesday morning after an unsuccessful six-month effort by Mr. Benham to sell his majority share of the business. Unable to get out of the Wine & Game for his reportedly high asking price, he elected to resort to a 10-year-old clause in the original partnership agreement, wherein Mr. McCarthy granted Mr. Benham an option to buy out Mr. McCarthy's share of the business for \$8,000.

Arguing his client's position before Judge Schettino, Attorney John F. McCarthy Jr. (no kin) to Princeton stated that the clause was not valid, observing incidentally that Mr. McCarthy's share in the shop was worth much more than \$8,000 now. The judge concurred that the option-to-purchase clause took no legal effect, stressing that Mr. McCarthy originally provided the store's liquor license, "a privilege given by the Mayor and Council." As such a privilege, he contended, the license and its resultant business was not property to be sold without agreement by all parties.

Following Judge Schettino's ruling, Attorney George Warren of Trenton, representing Mr. Benham, said he would meet "as soon as possible" with Attorney Michael Felone of Trenton, associated with Attorney McCarthy in the case, to try to reach some friendly agreement for a private sale. There was speculation that Mr. Benham might be able to buy Mr. McCarthy's share of the store with a much better-than-\$8,000 offer.

This speculation was supported by the fact that Mr. McCarthy last week became a salesman at Yeoman's liquor store, 108 Nassau Street. On the other hand, Mr. McCarthy pointed out that he and Mr. Benham were obliged to keep off Wine & Game premises until the matter is resolved, and that he still has a family to feed. He did not deny that he might be interested in buying Mr. Benham's share of the disputed business for a reasonable figure and under a reasonable payment arrangement.

Developments Approved. Permission to build 50 new homes—32 of them in the Borough—became a virtual reality Tuesday night following approval granted by the Planning Board. All that remains prior to construction is anticipated approval from the Mercer County Planning Board. Eighteen houses will be built along Harrison and Hamilton by Joseph E. Karp, of the Majestic Construction Co. of South Orange. Thirty-two others—14 in the Borough, the rest in the Township—will arise on both sides of Harrison extending to Franklin Avenue in the Township. This property is owned by Howard E. Willemson.

Throws Acid, Faces Charge. A former Princeton University freshman, "mixed up" emotionally, was undergoing psychiatric testing this week in a Delaware hospital, where he will remain until his scheduled April 24 appearance in Municipal Court here for atrocious assault and battery. Accused of spraying sulphuric acid on a Trenton housewife, the defendant—Donald A. Corkran of Wilmington—was arraigned last week before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, sitting for Borough Magistrate Paul B. Chesebro.

Magistrate Gerber agreed to postponement of the case for almost four weeks after Ralph S. Mason, defense attorney, explained that psychiatrist recommended immediate examination and testing for his client. Also, the attorney requested the extra time to complete his own investigation of the unusual matter. Omitting customary bail, the magistrate released young Corkran in Mr. Mason's custody, with the assurance that the defendant would achieve in-patient status at once in a hospital, to be selected by Delaware health authorities. The ex-freshman's father, a sales executive for duPont, appeared with his son and told the court he would see that the magistrate's requirements were carried out. Reviewing the situation, arrest-

ing officer Russell Shangle charged that Corkran somehow sprayed sulphuric acid on the legs of Mrs. Dorothy Kallnowski, Trenton, while she and her husband were watching a parochial high school basketball game in Dillon gym on March 10. The defendant got lost in the overflow crowd that evening, the patrolman said, and did not become a suspect in the case until last week.

Acid Found in Locker. Corkran, required to withdraw from the University on March 23 for an unrelated reason which school officials declined to state, first came to the attention of Borough police when University janitors, cleaning out his locker in the gym, found a partially-filled bottle of sulphuric acid (taken from a chemistry laboratory). Back in town with his father to pick up his personal belongings, the youth was arrested on March 30 in his campus room.

Corkran at first told police that he had nothing to do with the acid-spraying incident, but later admitted the motiveless assault, according to Lt. Frank Bird. "I'm all mixed up," he explained to the Borough lieutenant.

Further evidence of Corkran's emotional condition came this week from the State Police of Delaware. They telephoned Bird to confirm the sequence of events here, observing that the youth was under investigation in Wilmington for leaving a threatening note on a doorknob for a babysitter and for being a Peeping Tom in the same neighborhood. The Wilmington offenses allegedly took place during the five days between Corkran's University dismissal and his arrest here.

Mrs. Kallnowski, who appeared at last week's arraignment to point out her assault, said she suffered second and third-degree burns on the inside of both thighs and planned to file a civil suit because of the injuries. Still limping, she presented police with a set of photographs to illustrate the severity of the burns.

—Continued on Page 6

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Monday thru Saturday
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IN

'THE PRISONER'

Also Starring

Jack Hawkins

Battle for Minds behind
The Iron Curtain!

3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Theatre, ballet and musical audiences are all advised to have a look at the Yugoslav National Folk Ballet at its Princeton appearances next Tuesday (April 10) in the McCarter. Reports from all over the country give the attraction the highest praise in every respect.

There are still a good number of seats for the evening performance at 8:30, as well as the 4:00 p.m. matinee (which should be ideal for school children, too) with its lower price range for tickets. The balcony is sold out for Tuesday night. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 5515.

The touring Yugoslav company, which is slated for pictorial coverage in Life Magazine this week, incidentally, will sail for Macedonia two days after the Princeton performances. Although other Yugoslav companies may come to this country, it seems likely that this group, a world leader, may never return here.

Choreographers flocked to the New York appearance of Tanec and acclaimed the richness of their work. One critic said that he expected that the next few years will see many dances "inspired" by the Yugoslav choreography, which is totally indigenous. The ballet as well as ritual dances have evolved and been handed down through history in Macedonia, where they even have dances for babies in the villages.

The dances in unison would put the Rockettes to shame, and they feature incredible speed and tricky rhythms. The men's dances are the most exciting, according to reports, while those of the women are more elegant.

The program has a tremendous range, with festival dances, little comedy dances, harem dances, sword ballets—all done in magnificently colorful costumes and accompanied by unusual musical instruments.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Four of Charlie Chaplin's great short comedies will be shown this Friday, April 6, as the fourth program in the current Group Arts film series. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus. Tickets at 50c may be purchased at the door.

The great comedian will be seen in "The Cure," "The Floorwalker," "The Fireman" and "The Pawnshop." The films were made in 1916 and 1917 and recordings of early piano rolls have been located to provide musical effects similar to the pit piano playing of the original showings.

Mechanical contrivances block Chaplin in each of the shorts. In "Floorwalker" there is the famous escalator sequence, while the gadgets in a steam room highlight "The Cure." As the fireman, Chaplin discovers some new uses for fire-fighting equipment, and an ailing alarm clock causes trouble in "The Pawnshop."

The whimsical French short, "Martin and Gaston" will be

PRINCETON GROUP ARTS

Presents

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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THE CURE
THE FLOORWALKER
THE FIREMAN
THE PAWNSHOP

Friday, April 6

at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock

McCOSH 50

(across courtyard from
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Admission 50 cents

Farewell to Avalon?

To mark one of the last meetings the Princeton Community Players will ever have in Avalon, a special "Players' Evening" has been planned for this Sunday, April 8, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The members and guests will have the opportunity to hear readings by Karl Light and a short talk by Richard Nicolls. Mr. Light, currently playing the schoolteacher in "Inherit the Wind", and Mr. Nicolls, the Archbishop in "The Lark", are both veteran members of the Players.

In addition, Mayor P. MacKay Sturges and A. Munroe Wade will entertain with songs and music from the musical shows they have written for the Players in the past.

shown along with the four comedies. The film employs animated color cutouts of drawings by a group of French school children. The narration is in English.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY

William Gillette's original drama "Sherlock Holmes" will be performed by the dramatic club of Princeton Country Day School on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The curtain will go up at 8:15 in the school auditorium on Broadmead.

Gillette, the noted actor, wrote the play using the famed Conan Doyle characters, but the story does not occur in the various collections of tales. The PCD dramatic group is using an original copy from the Princeton University Library. Gillette appeared here at McCarter Theatre in his "Sherlock Holmes" on his farewell tour.

Prominent in the cast of 21 are Edward Benson as Holmes, John Davison as Professor Moriarty, and David Scott as Dr. Watson. Other leads include John Stein, Robert Dorf, David Smoyt, Robert Rubino, Beveridge Aaron, Morgan Shipway and Peter Moock.

The PCD glee club and the school band will also perform during the evening.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse has joined the modern cinema trend in providing a refreshment stand in the lobby. The new stand of modern design is now in operation, offering aid and comfort to the young and/or hungry film-goer.

Carousel (April 4-10) has vast amounts of production values to back up the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The values are headed by the excellent new mechanical process called CinemaScope 55, which improves the image and the color.

The appealing cast is headed by

—Continued on Page 6

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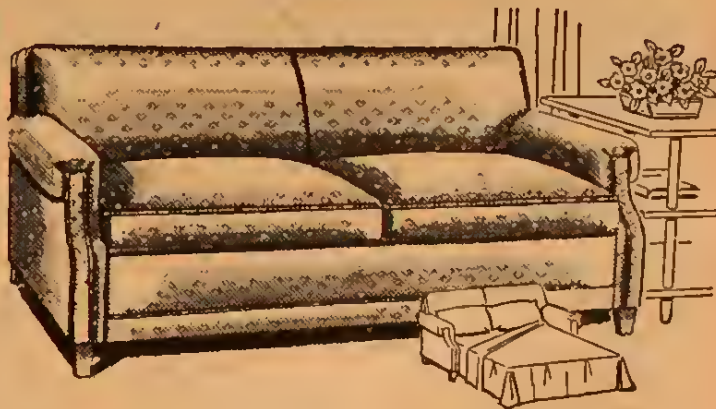
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Gordon MacRae, newcomer Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell and Barbara Ruick. Most people will love this show, but a few may notice that the R&H work has slid into their great nemesis, sentimental treatment. Note the special time schedule due to the length of the feature. Here for a week.

On the Threshold of Space (April 11-14) is an unusual film, more thrilling science than science fiction. It's about the medical challenges facing the Air Force in preparing men for supersonic flight and other dangerous conditions. The aerial photography (color and CinemaScope) is excellent. Guy Madison, John Hodiak, Dean Jagger and Virginia Leith head the cast. The CinemaScope short "Wonders of Manhattan" is also on the bill.

THE GARDEN

Song of the South (April 7) is Walt Disney's animated tales of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" and the various critters (Brer Rabbit, Brer Bear and Brer Fox). Bobby Driscoll, Ruth Warwick, Lucille Watson and Hattie McDaniel lend their talents. In Technicolor. Here for a week.

The Prisoner (April 9-14) finds Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins matched in a superb battle of the mind and spirit, as a captive Cardinal and his Iron Curtain interrogator, respectively. For this reason, the film deserves the attention of an adult audience and offers nothing in the way of action, etc. for children. It's a stunning movie.

SHORT NOTES

Ballet Program. Two ballets will be presented by the Aparri Dancers on Saturday, May 5, in the auditorium of Princeton High School. The program is being planned by Mila Gibbons and her Aparri-School of Dance.

Rehearsals are under way on "Love and Mischief," set to Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and "The Spiral—A Child Grows Up."

Symphony Tickets Available. Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) for the April 17 concert of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

The Westminster Choir under Dr. John Finley Williamson will join the Princeton Symphony in Mozart's Requiem Mass in D minor. The all-Mozart program will conclude with the composer's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

Princeton '56 TV. Professor Robert A. Lively, department of history, and Professor Paul J. Strayer, department of economics, will open the four "Princeton '56 TV" programs in the social sciences with a presentation titled "Land of Plenty" this Saturday, April 7, at 6 p.m. over Channel 4.

They will discuss the startling developments which have gone so far toward leveling wealth and status in this country. Special attention will be given to the vastly increased role of government in the everyday life of the citizen.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

A Tale of 18 Cities. A coast-to-coast flight that will visit 18 cities to present entertainment programs designed to call attention to the American Cancer Society fund-raising campaign has been conceived and arranged by a resident of Princeton. He is John F. Becker of the State Road, independent motion picture and television producer who is associated with the Cancer Society.

Mr. Becker began by selling United Air Lines the idea of contributing a 48-seat Convair as the means of transportation for the five-day junket. Use of the plane on a regular charter basis would run to \$23,500.

Next move was to ask Columbia Records to provide the services of a number of its top artists as headline attractions in the cities where the plane goes. As a result the passenger list will include such names as Mindy Carson, Tony Bennett, Lu Ann Simms, Mitch Miller, Percy Faith and the Four Lads.

In addition to the plane's normal crew, those making the trip will include a physician, who will speak on methods of cancer prevention; four publicity represent-

It's an Ill Wind...

The unlamented "Little Glass Clock," which closed last Saturday on Broadway after a five-night stand that brought nary a kind word, apparently did succeed in making someone happy.

Magda Gabor, sister of "Glass Clock's" leading lady, Eva, was married Sunday. She told reporters that her five and a half year romance with Tony Gallucci was climaxed with a trip to the altar after he had proposed on the train bringing them to Princeton to watch Sister Eva open the show in the McCarter Theatre.

atives for the Cancer Society and Mr. Becker.

The tour will begin officially Sunday night in New York on the Ed Sullivan television show (Channel 2, 8 p.m.). A huge check, three by six feet, will be shown as one of the features of the trip.

Drawn on the "Mutual Lifesaving Bank" and payable to The United States of America, the check will impress upon the public the fact that 80,000 persons in this country die each year from cancer needlessly. Thousands of signatures will be sought in each city the plane visits, with those whose names appear pledging themselves to have an annual physical checkup against cancer.

Early Monday morning, the plane will leave New York, making stops that day in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Pittsburgh. In Cleveland, a helicopter will meet the cancer crusaders at the airport and fly them into the city's largest department stores. The management of one of the city's largest department stores has made plans to keep it open at night, inviting the public to attend a special program there.

Radio and television programs will be scheduled in every city, with Mr. Becker making arrangements to have the group of artists appear primarily on radio disc jockey shows. The itinerary will cover principal cities in the east, midwest, Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast, ending Friday night, April 13, in Los Angeles.

—Continued on Page 7

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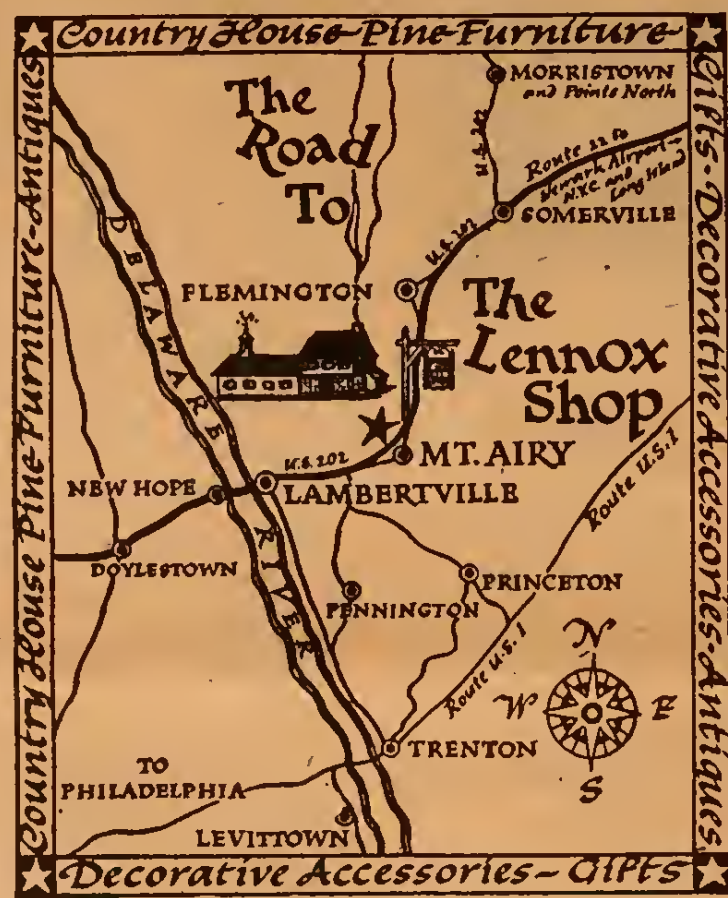
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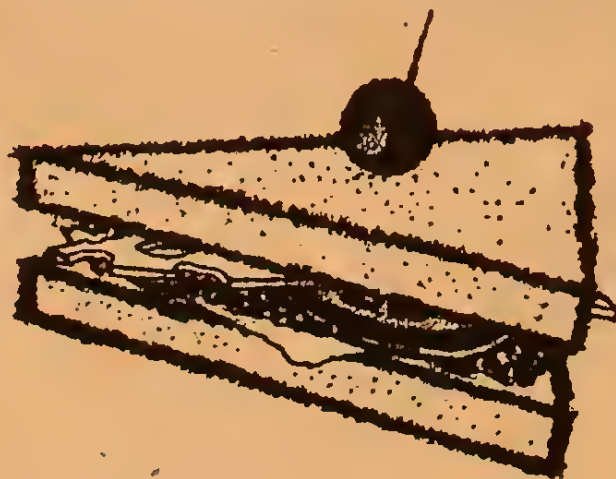
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

Peeping Tom Fined. After pleading guilty to a charge that he peered disturbingly through a neighbor's window at two young children, Hans W. R. Weber, 422 Butler Avenue, was fined \$15 by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber on Township Court Tuesday night. The magistrate also suggested that the defendant see a psychiatrist to help him get rid of the habit.

A motion to continue a careless driving case one week was granted when Attorney Theodore T. Tams Jr. representing Victor W. E. Payne, Washington Road, Penns Neck, said he wanted to bring a doctor to court to explain his client's testimony. Mr. Payne earlier had told the magistrate that he cannot remember anything that happened for a mile before his Route 206 collision with Gustav Estly, Cherry Valley Road, Rocky Hill, who is not charged. The defendant placed blame on a concussion suffered in the crash. In the only other court action, Magistrate Gerber assessed Robert S. Lyons of Trenton a penalty of \$15 for dumping garbage on Prospect Avenue Extension. The defendant failed to appear in court, so the magistrate ordered \$15 of his \$25 bail to be retained to cover the fine.

Aviation Decision Delayed. YMCA directors, meeting Tuesday night, found the problem of what to do with Avalon, their new Bayard Lane property, a difficult one to solve. A decision is expected within the next week, however, based on cost figures to be provided by architect Kenneth Kasser.

City directors will determine whether to raze the historic Van-Dyke structure or whether it could be renovated and made a part of the new YM-YWCA building for which ground will shortly be broken. The guiding factor in the decision: the best interests of the Princeton community.

Bus Front Quiet. "Nothing new" was Township Attorney Gordon D. Griffin's sole comment this week when asked for latest developments in his municipality's "survival" of the hillest struggle with the Suburban Transit Company of New Brunswick. "As noted last week," he said, "we have filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking to receive shortly an order to intervene in Suburban's original plans to use a residential Township route for its New York express buses."

Meanwhile, no new word was forthcoming from Suburban officials, who several weeks ago agreed to revise their request with ICC to adhere to a route okayed by the Township and Borough. Mr. Griffin's current confidence, enhanced by the active and effective support of Senator H. Alexander Smith in Washington, seemed to indicate that Suburban will go along with the desirable route, when it decides to institute its rapid service.

Beating Still a Mystery. In spite of meticulous detective work by a half-dozen Township police investigators, "several false leads" failed to develop this week and the two thugs who beat up Princeton University sophomore Herbert J. Proctor remained unknown. The young student was pulled from his car and pummeled with brass knuckles during a night-time attack on The Great Road 10 days ago.

Given the first two license letters of the 1949 or 1950 Ford that transported the mystery assailants, police exhausted all Motor Vehicle Division records, but were unable to produce any tangible results. The victim, fully recovered though still bewildered by the beating, told investigators again that the "teenage hoodlums" were strangers and apparently without understandable motives.

Drunk Driver Sentenced. Eight Princeton area motorists paid for assorted Borough misdeeds this week, a 30-day drunk driving workhouse sentence and an \$80 fine drawing the most attention in Municipal Court on Tuesday afternoon. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro was back on the bench after a week's absence, and he was kept busy for almost three hours by a steady parade of traffic offenders who insisted to a few

Yale? What's That?

"The Whiffenpoof Song" is so well known that I wonder if you could tell me something about its origin. Where is Morey's, who is Louis and where does he dwell?

Princeton University's Department of Public Information could hardly believe its eyes this week but there was a letter asking Princeton for another institution, believed to be located somewhere in New England. The inquiry stemmed from a self-styled "youngest pianist" in Los Angeles, who reported he heard "The Whiffenpoofs" sing ever since a group gathered for a bit of vocalizing.

The University forwarded the inquiry in a general northerly direction, with the thought that not only a few sheep but a supposedly well-entrenched legend about a traditional college song had gone astray.

successfully) they were innocent. Sylvester Moore, 5 Alexander Street Extension, who set the weaving pace for an unscheduled Trenton-to-Princeton caravan several weeks ago, pleaded non-vult (no defense) to the drunk driving charge. Despite the report of a sick wife and child at home, Magistrate Chesebro continued his attack on such potentially dangerous drivers and imposed the full term. A mandatory two-year revocation of operator's license went with the sentence.

Earl C. Hodge, 11 Quarry Street, was the day's big spender. Forfeiting \$50 of a \$125 dotted bond for his mistake. He entered a plea of guilty to allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his auto.

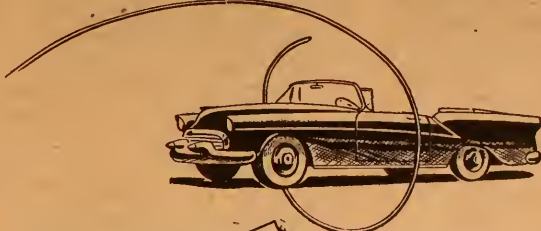
In addition to 10 out-of-town motorists, the following area drivers were assessed: Larry Lemmel, 107 Moore Street, and Mrs. Anne Davis Boyd, 11 Edgely Street, \$15 and \$10, respectively for unregistered vehicles; John E. Vagel, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, \$15 for speeding; Thomas C. Wilson, 110 Egrets Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, \$10 for operating a motor scooter without a license; H. Richard Parsells, 16 Hunter Road, \$15 for failure to have his car inspected, and Newton N. Sasseran, R.D. 1, \$15 for careless driving (plus an order to take a new driver's test at once due to his age of 86).

Injuries, Charges After Mishap. Borough police this week filed complaints against both women drivers following a bad collision

Monday evening at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue. Miss Francisca D. Maple, 720 Prospect Avenue, who was proceeding west on Hamilton, was cited for careless driving, while Mrs. Margaret M. Conner, Station Drive, Princeton Junction, who was going south on Harrison, was cited for not having her 1956 driver's license. All four persons in Mrs. Conner's car, including the operator, received assorted cuts and bruises. Mrs. Conner and one passenger, Mrs. Mary Amsler of Neshanic, being hospitalized. The driver's 8-year-old daughter, Janet,

and another passenger, Mrs. Martha Graves, also of Neshanic, were treated and then released from Princeton Hospital, where the two patients were reported "resting comfortably" on Wednesday.

"Motivation" Discussion Subject. Chester R. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School, will speak on "Motivation" at the April meeting of the Borough Elementary Schools PTA Tuesday at 8 at the Nassau Street School. The meeting will mark the close of the year's study of —Continued on Page 10



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TO GIVE YOU A FEW HIGHLIGHTS, the report points out that the car with the Big M has a small B, and emphasizes the importance of considering the service reputation of your dealer. It mentions the saying: "The man who is his own attorney at court has a fool for a client; in today's car market the man who thinks he knows enough to buy his own new car is purchasing for a sucker."

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 5th
8:00 p.m.: "Systems Engineering and the Changing Role of the Scientist," public lecture by Dr. Simon Ramo, executive vice-president, Ramo-Wouldridge Corporation; sponsored by American Rocket Society and Princeton University; Room 301, Palmer Laboratory, Campus.

Friday, April 6th
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Seton Hall; University Field.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Program of Charlie Chaplin short comedies, Group Arts Film Classic Series, McCosh Hall 50.

Saturday, April 7th
8:00 a.m.: New Jersey Trout Season Opens.

1:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Manhattan; University Field.

4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Johns Hopkins; University Field.

Sunday, April 8th
1:00 p.m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

Monday, April 9th
8:00 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecturer "Wilson: The American Figure," Dr. Dewitt H. Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge; Alexander Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "The Role of the Political Party," League of Women Voters open meeting; speakers, Richard W. Butler and Robert R. France; home of Mrs. C. R. Noyes, 133 Mercer Street.

Tuesday, April 10th
4:00 p.m.: The Yugoslav National Folk Ballet; McCarter Theatre, University League Tea; Firestone Library.

8:00 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecturer "Wilson: The World Figure," Dr. Brogan; Alexander Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "Mental Health," St. Paul's School PTA discussion; at the school. Sisters in their classrooms from 7 to 8.
"Motivation," Chester R. Stroup; Borough Elementary School's PTA panel discussion; Nassau Street School.

"Physical Factors in Marriage," Dr. Dewitt H. Smith and Dr. Lillian B. Tenney; Planned Parenthood marriage course; social room, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: The Yugoslav National Folk Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 11th
6:30 p.m.: United Jewish Appeal Dinner; Princeton Inn; reservations through Mrs. Wm. Miller (1853).

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Young Republican Club meeting; speakers, Hon. Walter E. Edge, former governor of New Jersey; Colonial Lounge, Nassau Tavern.

Thursday, April 12th
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club.

8:00 p.m.: "Electronics in Psychology and Medicine," Theodore A. Hunter; Princeton Convention, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

Friday, April 13th
10:11-10:50 a.m.: Township Free Clinic for first shots of Salk anti-polio vaccine; children through 14 and pregnant women; Township Hall.

10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Princeton Lions Club, 15 Witherspoon Street.

8:15 p.m.: "Sherlock Holmes," presented by Princeton Country Day School dramatic club; school auditorium.

Saturday, April 14th
10:00 a.m.: "The Physically Handicapped Child," Mrs. Amy Atchley; annual meeting of N. J. Association for Nursery Education; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.

4:15 p.m.: "The Emotionally and Socially Handicapped Child," Dr. Gunnar Dybdal, director of Child Study Association of America; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Navy; University Field.

10:15 p.m.: "Sherlock Holmes"; Princeton Country Day School auditorium.



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"Super-Right" Choice Quality... Bone In

(None Priced Higher)

Chuck Roast

lb. 29^c

Boneless Rolled Cross Cut Beef

lb. 53^c



Beef Roast ^{Cross Cut Bone In Boneless Chuck}
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Short Ribs of Beef
Beef Liver

lb. 39^c
lb. 43^c
lb. 35^c
lb. 35^c

Boneless Chuck ^{For Stewing}
Ground Chuck
Chuck Steaks
Soup Chuck ^{Each Bone In}

lb. 43^c
lb. 43^c
lb. 33^c
lb. 25^c

10 to 16-Pound Tender Short Shank

"Super-Right" Smoked Hams

Full Cut Shank Half lb. 45^c

Full Cut Butt Half lb. 55^c

At A&P No Slices Are Removed from Full Cut Half Hams Whole Hams lb. 49^c

Shank Portion lb. 35^c

Butt Portion lb. 45^c

Center Slices of Ham lb. 99^c

(SOME SLICES ARE REMOVED FROM THESE PORTIONS)

2 to 3-Pound Ready-to-Cook Broiling or

Frying Chickens

Whole or Cut up as Preferred lb. 39^c

Cut-Up Chicken Parts

Wings 25^c Legs 69^c Breasts 75^c

Smoked Picnics

Beef Regular Fresh Ground 3 lb. \$1.00
Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. 43^c
Sausage "Meat Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. 29^c
Frankfurters "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. 43^c
Smoked Ham Slices 1-lb. 99^c

"Super-Right" Tendered 4 to 8 Pound Picnics

lb. 29^c

For Stewing Ready to Cook lb. 55^c

Veal Chops 1-lb. 79^c Lean lb. 69^c

Veal Cutlets Tender or lb. \$1.25

Flounder Large Fresh Fillet lb. 79^c

Shrimp Medium 8-lb. Box \$3.69 lb. 75^c

Fresh Tomatoes None Priced Higher

Iceberg Lettuce None Priced Higher

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A&P Orange Juice Also Old South 5 cans 69^c

Snow Crop Beefburgers Frozen Steaks 3 8-oz. \$1

A&P Quick-Frozen Peas 2 10-oz. 33^c

cello. 23^c

large 29^c

large stalk 12^c

doz. 34^c

2 8-oz. 29^c

2 5-oz. 69^c

3 8-oz. \$1

2 10-oz. 33^c

Fresh Asparagus

lb 19^c

None Priced Higher

A&P Quick Frozen

French Fried

Potatoes

2 9-oz. 27^c

Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag 49^c 10-lb. bag 97^c

Cake Mixes Dromedary, White, Yellow or Devils Food 19-oz. pkg. 31^c

Tomatoes Or Peas 16-oz. cans 25^c

Del Monte Peaches Slices or Halves 29-oz. cans 32^c

A&P Apple Sauce 16-oz. cans 49^c

A&P Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 34^c

Sultana Rice 1-lb. pkg. 16^c 2-lb. pkg. 29^c

Kellogg's "Special K" 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 27^c

Butter Fancy Creamery 1-lb. Sunnyfield solid 63^c 1/4-lb. primis 64^c

A&P Prune Plums 2 30-oz. cans 49^c

Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans 35^c

Blue Bonnet Margarine (In 1/4-lb. Prints) 1-lb. pkg. 25^c

Salad Dressing Ann pt. 25^c 1-lb. jar 45^c

College Inn Tomato Cocktail 46-oz. can 25^c

Red Sour Cherries Pitted 2 19-oz. cans 35^c

Beans Ann Page 2 16-oz. cans 23^c 2 21-oz. cans 29^c

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SW Sliced Peaches 303 4/\$1

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SW Fruit Cocktail 303 4/\$1

SW Blue Lake Cut
Green Beans 4 for \$1
303 size

SW California
Tomato Juice 6 for \$1
No. 2 size

Save 19c on Martinsons

COFFEE 1 lb. can **\$1**

Save 17c on Flagstaff Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No. 2½ cans for **\$1**

Save 16c on Libby's

GREEN PEAS 6 No. 303 cans for **\$1**

REAL GOLD

Lemon and Lime
Mambo
Lemon
Orange

PUNCH 4 46 oz. cans for **\$1**

DAIRY

Allsweet
MARGARINE
lb. **24c**

Munster
CHEESE
lb. **49c**
By the Piecc

FROZEN

Frozen Flagstaff
Orange Juice
4 6 oz. cans **69c**

Seabrook
PEAS
2 10-oz pkgs **37c**

Seabrook
Cauliflower
10 oz. pkg.
27c

SWIFT'S

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. Choice
CHUCK ROAST lb. **29c**

Boneless
ROUND ROAST lb. **59c**

Boneless
Brisket of corned beef lb. **39c**

Davidson's
Super Market

172 Nassau Street

Save 15c on Deerfield

CUT BEETS 9 No. 303 cans for **\$1**

Save 50c on Molly Pitcher

TOMATOES 6 No. 2 cans for **\$1**

Save 12c on Sunny Morn

Prune Juice 4 1 qt. btls. for **\$1**

Save 15c on Hunt's

PEACHES 5 No. 300 cans for **\$1**

Save 16c on Cloverleaf Grated

TUNA white meat 4 cans for **\$1**

Save 15c on Personal

IVORY SOAP 20 cakes **\$1**

PRODUCE

Fresh California

ASPARAGUS lb. **23c**

Hard, ripe

TOMATOES carton of 4 **23c**

Florida seedless

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **29c**

California navel

ORANGES dozen **45c**



SYMBOL OF PRINCETON'S EVER-BROADENING HORIZON: Fast-growing Princeton High School — spacewise as well as populationwise — proudly displays the \$1,700,000 worth of additions on its north and east sides which will be ready for use by the fall semester. Included are many new classrooms, special rooms and a cafeteria (left) and a new, larger gymnasium (right). Supt. B. Woodhull Davis reports that construction is "right on schedule," despite weather-provoked difficulties during the lingering winter, and is expected to continue the same way, despite involved finishing touches in the next few months. The A.A. La Fountain Corporation of Trenton is building the additions and improvements. (Alan Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

"Your Child, the School and You" and will deal with curiosity, competition and rewards.

Harry W. Hazard, program chairman, will moderate a discussion of the subject by a panel composed of Mrs. Sidney Ratner, Mrs. David W. Sldford and Her-

bert S. Bailey, Jr. Officers for next year will be elected at a short business meeting before the program.

Township PTA Meeting. The parent education group of the Township Schools PTA will hear a discussion of "The Feeling of Rejection" by Dr. Luman H. Tenney at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library of Valley Road School.

Dr. Tenney, psychiatrist and director of the Mercer County area mental hygiene clinic, will speak on the feeling of rejection in children and its manifestation by withdrawal. Dr. Joseph M. Tobin, also a psychiatrist, will serve as moderator for the group discussion following Dr. Tenney's talk.

The Winners. Prize-winners in the Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt were Albert Cook, for finding the silver egg; Henry Summers, for finding the red egg; Marilyn Maxwell, the girl with the most eggs, and Richard Lappan, the boy with the most eggs. Warren Froelich was chairman of the committee in charge.

The club said this week that it felt it owed an apology to many of the children who participated (despite a wind-whipped snow flurry just as the event began at the Princeton High School field.) Attendance was much greater than anticipated, and a number of children did not receive eggs.

Legion to Hear Kerney. James Kerney Jr., editor of the Trenton Times and a Princeton resident, will be the speaker at Wednesday's meeting of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. Mr. Kerney will discuss "A Free and Responsible Press."

The Post is making plans to sponsor a team in the YMCA's Midget Baseball League. Elmer Greedy and John Smith will be the coaches.

The sum of \$28.03 was contributed to the March of Dimes by Post members. The organization will conduct its annual scrap paper drive this Sunday, collecting bundles placed at the curb by 1 o'clock.

Rummage Sale Plans. A rummage sale has been planned for April 16 and 17 by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center. It will take place at 11 Witherspoon Street from 9 to 5 each day.

Collection of articles which cannot be held until the sale may be arranged through Mrs. David Epstein (1141-J.) Mrs. Epstein is in charge of arrangements.

Salk Forms Due Monday. Signed request forms for the Township's free Salk anti-polio clinic on April 13 are due at Township Hall Monday so that preparations can be made for the vaccinations.

Children through age 14 and pregnant mothers are eligible for the clinic, which will be given only for those who have yet to receive their first Salk shot. Children in the school system who were absent from the first clinic in February may receive the shots.

The clinic is scheduled for Friday, April 13, from 9 to 11 in the morning in Township Hall. To

date, only 65 forms have been received at Township Hall, where they may be obtained at any of the offices.

Telephone Company Guests. The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will be the guest of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. at a dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton office, 201 Nassau Street.

S. David Page, public relations supervisor for Bell Telephone, will address the group. He will give an illustrated talk on the "Nike," the guided missile anti-aircraft weapon. Miss Marion Kauffman, Mrs. Martin Reef, Mrs. N. W. Everline and Mrs. E. W. Steele are in charge for the club.

Women's GOP Session Set. The new Women's Republican Club of

Princeton has scheduled its first annual meeting for Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 in Township Hall.

The group held its first formal meeting last week, receiving the congratulations of Senators Smith and Case, as well as Joseph Pierson, Mercer County GOP chairman; Mayor Sturges, Mayor Wallace, Professor A. T. MacAllister, president of the Princeton Republican Club, and Richard W. Baker, Young Republican president.

Mrs. O. Blake Willcox, president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women, and William Barba, assistant to President Eisenhower's special counsel, were the speakers.

Rate Increase Hearing. The League of Women Voters will be

represented Monday at the hearing in Newark to determine whether the Princeton Water Company should be granted the 57% rate increase it has re-

—Continued on Page 11

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Leigh Ave. at John St.

Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye

Chicken Pies

Turkey Pies

Beef Pies

2 pkg 49c

French and Cut

Beans (B. E.) 2 pkg. 41c

French Fries 2 pkg. 33c

GROCERIES

Shred - Coconut

(Bakers) 2 pkgs. 33c

Twine ball 10c

Morton Salters pkg. 27c

Flako Corn Muffin,

Cookies, and Pie

Crust Mix 2 pkg. 33c

Canned Hams

(Libby's) 1 1/2 lb. \$1.95

Jumbo Dash (for your

automatic washer) \$2.49

Tide (home laundry

size) pkg. \$3.79

Tomato Juice

(C & B) 2 cans 29c

Unsweetened Grape

Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can 25c

Savarin Tea Bags pkg. 48's 59c

Fresh Meats & Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef lb. 55c

Frying Chicken lb. 39c

Sliced Bacon lb. 39c

Freshly Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c

Spare Ribs

(SM) (A & B) lb. 55c

Dried Beef

(Swifts Premium)

1/4 lb. pkg. 35c

Smoked Butts (1-2 lbs.) lb. 59c

Sausage (A & B) lb. 43c

Ham Slices (Smoked) lb. 95c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruits

(Seedless) 4 for 29c

Canadian

Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 29c

Oranges

(Indian River) Doz. 39c

Carrots (cello bag) 2 pkg. 29c

Ajou Pears 3 for 25c

Radishes

Green Peppers

Scallions

2 for 15c

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

quested, Mrs. G. C. Akerlof, 384 Stockton Street, is chairman of the league's committee studying the matter, as well as the question of improved state-wide water supply.

Mrs. Akerlof will arrange transportation for those interested in attending the hearing, set for 10 o'clock in the Industrial Building before the Public Utilities Commission. The league is interested impartially, and will attend for fact-gathering purposes only, Mrs. Akerlof said.

Quarter - Million In Prizes. A contest with \$25,000 in cash as its

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first prize has been announced by American Motors, with entry blanks available through the Princeton Hudson-Nash dealer, Edwin W. Bogert. Bogert Motors is located on State Road 206.

Contestants are required only to submit a name for the exclusive single-unit type of car construction now being used on American Motors automobiles, Mr. Bogert said. Prizes offered total \$250,000, and include 40 new AMC cars, 100 Kelvinator application and 1,000 cash prizes in addition to the top award.

For additional details, see advertisement on page 13.

United Jewish Appeal Dinner. Leon Mirshai, himself an immigrant to Israel in 1949, will give a first-hand report on the plight of North African immigrants to Israel at the United Jewish Appeal Dinner Wednesday evening. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. gathering at the Princeton Inn may be made through Mrs. William Miller (3-1533).

Mr. Mirshai's knowledge of French and Arabic has made him a key figure in the rehabilitation and resettlement work being done with thousands of immigrants to the Holy Land. In choosing to migrate to Israel seven years ago, he abandoned his possessions and the locality where his family had lived for generations.

Republicans to Hear Edge. The Honorable Walter E. Edge, governor of New Jersey during both World War periods, will speak at a meeting of the Princeton Young Republican Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Nassau Tavern.

Mr. Edge, a resident of Elm Road, was also a U.S. senator in the 1920's and once served as Ambassador to France. Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Young Republican Club, announced that the meeting is open to the public.

St. Paul's PTA to Meet. "Mental Health" will be the subject for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the school at 8 p.m.

Sisters and teachers will be in their classrooms to confer with parents from 7 to 8. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be the second grade mothers: Mrs. John Markuson, chairman; Mrs. Richard Green, Mrs. Frank Cocciolillo and Mrs. Gabriel Plienka.

Office Opened. Mrs. Jeanne Schelinger has opened an office for the practice of Landscape Architecture and Site Planning at 293 Nassau Street. She received her training at the University of Illinois and the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Mrs. Schelinger is an Associate of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Before coming to Princeton, she had a practice in Lexington, Mass.

Marriage Course Subject: "Psychical Factors in Marriage" will be

Tiger Jazz for Grace

An American jazz band composed of former Princeton students will lend a little extra atmosphere to the world's current No. 1 publicity project, the April 19 wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

Stan Rubin, 22-year old founder of the Tigertown Five, will take his combo to Monaco for the festivities. Mr. Rubin formed the group five years ago and led it to top rank in college jazz circles.

He graduated last June after combining studies with musical engagements in Europe, Carnegie Hall and many watering spots. Rubin is now at Fordham Law School. He said he met the bride-to-be last May and wrote to offer the services of the Tigertown Five when he learned that Prince Rainier is a jazz fan.

discussed in the second program of the marriage course sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Committee Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. DeWitt H. Smith, Princeton physician, will discuss the subject with the men in the course, while another doctor, Dr. Lillian B. Tenney, will talk to the women. Dr. Tenney is the mother of three small children.

—Continued on Page 13

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THE LONG, GREY LINE: This was the scene outside the Motor Vehicle Registration Agency in Princeton a week ago as unhappy motorists stood in line for two hours (or more) to obtain their vehicle registrations and/or driver's licenses. It was a cold wait, but people in line the next day found that rain was worse and people in line two days later experienced increased chilliness and a seemingly endless delay. There was considerable irritation evident among those who waited because this was the year of New Jersey's "new system," the easy mailing procedure. For eight comments, gleaned at random, read below. (Richards Photo).

Question of the Week

Question: Do you blame the system or yourself for your long wait in line for licenses?

Location: Motor Vehicle Registration Agency, 221 Witherspoon Street.

Sgt. Charles J. Anderson, 20 Moore Street, Borough policeman: It's their mistake. They sent my papers to my summer home at the shore instead of here. So I wrote the Motor Vehicle Department to have the address changed, but they didn't. This is my third trip to the local office to get the matter straightened out, and my longest wait. I imagine two-thirds of the trouble is due to similar clerical mistakes. After the first year errors, the system should improve.

Mrs. Dorothy LeSchander, Trenton, assistant to Princeton veterinarian: The system's at fault in my case. They had the registration card made out for a car that she sold in October, not for the car we have for our business now. I have very little hope the system will get better. I have little faith in the state — I'm bitter.

Thompson Matthews, R. D. 1, Pennington, dairy farmer: I think the system is fine. It worked out well for private vehicles, but I'm here for my farm truck and tractor. They won't issue plates for these through the mail — you've got to get them in person. But they didn't advise me until too late that I couldn't order the farm plates by mail. A month ago, I could have avoided this line. They apologized, but still I'm in the line. Maybe the whole system will be good by next year.

Mrs. Nancy Green, 71 Bayard Lane, secretary at Opinion Research Corporation: The system! Because my little whoozies — my registration blanks — didn't come until March 22nd and I was informed to return them to Trenton by March 20th. I think the system will improve — I hope.

Vincent J. Mule, Trenton, real estate broker: I feel the system is poor this year. They sent me everything I needed, in good order, for four private autos, but failed to send me registration papers for my business car. So since I have to wait in line for one, why not wait for all of them? Don't get me wrong — I think the system is okay and that it will be fine by this time next year. I'm waiting in Princeton, not Trenton, because my home is actually closer to Princeton's agency due to Trenton traffic conditions.

Mrs. Joseph Tiers, 7 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, housewife: I think it's the system — for the moment. I sent in my applications two weeks ago, but it's not back yet. So I came here before the

To Err Is Human

Inspired by incredibly long lines at various Motor Vehicle Registration Agencies in and near Princeton, despite New Jersey's "new" do-it-by-mail system, Town Topics decided to ask some of the standees to place the blame for their tedious wait. The result was a curious set of answers to Question of the Week, recorded elsewhere on this page.

Though a few of those interviewed were willing to temper their responses and grant the Motor Vehicle Department occasional concessions, no one within shouting distance of the inquiring reporter would admit personal responsibility for the standing-room-only situation. Far away at the end of the line, however, one woman waved for the reporter's attention and, after getting his ear for a confidential chat, admitted it wasn't the system in her case.

"We simply didn't have the money to send in by the deadline," she said in honesty — and in dismay, as she eyed the long line ahead.

horn blows, just in case. I'll probably get home and find it in my mailbox. Surely, everything will be better next year. There's just confusion while they're getting organized.

Mrs. Mary Riker, 38 Jefferson Road, administrative assistant at Opinion Research: I haven't even received my registration blanks through the mail yet. When they get all the bugs out, the system will be a big help, but they started too late. I think those of us with problems are in the minority, though it doesn't look like it when you're standing in line.

Samuel H. Barge, Trenton, teacher at Fort Dix: I feel it's the system because of the initial tie-up. They must work out a smooth system of mailing blank. I imagine, by next year, it will be an excellent system. They have hired a lot of experienced IBM people who will know what they're doing next time around. In my case, they listed the wrong make of car. When they made the correction, it was too late for me to send back. I went to Trenton and Bordentown, where there were fantastic lines, so I drove over here for a two-hour wait.

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Mrs. Mary Breckinridge

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

The American Heritage. More than 30 years ago, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge established the Frontier Nursing Service in the rugged Kentucky mountains. No one was surprised by her pioneer spirit, for her father, Clinton R. Breckinridge, had done well during President Cleveland's administration, as minister to Russia, following in the tradition of his father, John C. Breckinridge, Vice-President of the United States under President Buchanan.

No one will be surprised to learn that this still-active pioneer, author of "Wide Neighborhoods" (1952), is scheduled to speak in Princeton Friday on her favorite subject—the work of her frontier nurses. With colored slides to illustrate her address, she will talk at 3 p.m. in the Trinity Church Parish House.

Mrs. Breckinridge will describe the six mountainous outposts, accessible only by horse or Jeep, from which Frontier's nurse-midwives operate. She will tell of the efforts of the service's volunteer couriers, who take care of the horses and vehicles and accompany the nurses or visitors on their beautiful but difficult treks. She will also explain the rich experiences provided by the service, experiences which have made it the great organization it is today.

The Princeton committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, sponsoring Friday's speech, is composed of Mrs. Robert G. Potter Jr., chairman; Mrs. Caspar F. Goodrich and Mrs. H. Russell Butler Jr., honorary chairmen; Mrs. Gibson F. Dailey, Mrs. Wells Drorbaugh, Mrs. Charles M. Franklin, Mrs. Clayton M. Hall, Mrs. Richard M. Huber, Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin, Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott Jr., Mrs. C.R.P. Rodgers, Mrs. Meredith Sherburne and Mrs. James B. Smith. Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Olcott are former service couriers.

Riverboat Conference. Princeton University administrators, faculty members and alumni will live aboard a chartered river steamer on the Ohio River this weekend while attending a series of conferences, luncheons and dinner meetings in Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati. The conference follows the annual practice of the Princeton University National Alumni Association of visiting a different section of the country each year.

In both cities evening panel discussions will deal with fundamental questions confronting all American colleges and universities, as well as with problems on Princeton's role in the America of the future. President Harold W. Dodds, who will also reside on the "Delta Queen," will be the panel moderator, with members

of the University administration as participants.

At the opening luncheon this Thursday in Cincinnati, Dean of the Faculty J. Douglas Brown, Administrative Secretary Edgar M. Gemmell and two mid-western businessmen will discuss "What Business Looks for in a College Graduate." The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel, will describe the character of the university in light of its growth from a religious background at the Friday luncheon session in Louisville.

Many of the more than 100 organized Princeton Alumni Associations in this country and Canada will be represented at the conference, which is sponsored by the alumni associations of southern Ohio and Kentucky, in co-operation with the National Alumni Association.

Included among Princeton residents attending the meeting will be Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of the Class of 1935, treasurer of the Graduate Council, and Gilbert Lea of the Class of 1936, chairman of the Committee on Alumni Associations. Other members of the faculty and administration who will attend are Sir Hugh Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, Dean of Engineering; Dean of the College Jeremiah S. Finch, and Dean of Students William D. Lippincott. Also Professor Harold W. Chase, of the Woodrow Wilson School; C. William Edwards, D.—Continued on Page 14

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Teak and Nacre. The owner of the Princeton Decorating Shop, Miss Jane Sayen has designed a sumptuous little coffee table in the classic manner. Made of teak and stained a matte ebony, the table has a bordered top made entirely of mother-of-pearl. The opalescence of this grey-white top contrasts superbly with the dark teak and makes a table so handsome that it seems a crime against art to put anything on it.

The table has an apron with a Greek key design. Legs are L-shaped with the bases running parallel to the top. Its dimensions are 18 by 28 inches. Although there is only one of these tables at the moment, you may have one custom made.

"Printania" makes a pun on "Printemps" and offers a French spring print that sets off luminous shades of lime green, poppy red, citron and periwinkle against a background of blue-grey leaves. The French-designed fabric comes with a deep beige background, too.

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bouquet with red and white flowers make a colorful panel against natural sail cloth. Use this for summer slip covers on a porch. The Decorating Shop is in the Square.

Ripples of Ribbon. Those rippling dresses made of silk organdy and ribbon are yours for time and a pair of knitting needles. Stop at The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street and look at the new patterns for dresses and coats that you knit (or crochet) from ribbon.

The flesh-colored cocktail dress in the window is one of these patterns. It has a small pearl worked into each one-inch diamond of its long bodice. A full skirt and sleeveless, square-necked bodice complete its simple lines.

We saw patterns for a sheath with jacket, a ribbon and yarn coat in seven-eighths length with two pockets and a dress whose plicated ribbon and silk organdy make a handed skirt. Nylon tulle makes the lining, and if you wish you can sew colored velvet strips (turquoise, in the model we saw) to the lining so that they will show through the banded skirt.

Embroiderers will want to pore over a large new collection of infants' and toddlers' things: a cotton flannel blanket with a rabbit, quilted bibs and quilt to match, and a fringed "frontier" bib. Needlepointers will turn to a bag with pictures of sewing and knitting accessories on it, a telephone book cover with life-size telephone before a back-drop of skyscrapers.

Know a June bride? Buy some white pillowcases with sprays or circles of flowers to embroider along the hemline.

If you're a fast knitter, you can have a two-piece spring outfit. If you're leisurely, you can have it for fall. It's a pack with pink and grey or yellow and grey checked wool fabric for a skirt, and grey yarn for a sweater.

Put everything into a new knitting bag: Johnny Appleseed swings through a provincial countryside on one print bag; apples, limes, grapes in startling colors like fuschia, have been applied on a shiny chintz bag; a more formal bag is a block print that look like tapestry with a lining that complements the print; monks cloth joins with a leather-like plastic to make a box bag.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 13

rector of Admissions; Donald W. Griffin, Secretary of the Graduate Council; Warren P. Elmer Jr., Secretary of the Schools and Scholarship Program and Conference secretary; George J. Cooke Jr., director of the Princeton University Fund; W. Bradford Craig, Director of Student Aid; and Edmund S. DeLong, Director of Public Information.

Nassau Street Beautification. For the first time since World War II, Princeton Borough this week planted pin oak shade trees along Nassau Street. Workers used every available curb spot where new trees could be placed and wound up by giving the town's main thoroughfare a beauty treatment that included 13 small but fast-growing oaks.

Town officials pointed out that Princeton is one of relatively few New Jersey municipalities which plant trees in their business districts. The state has no objection to such plantings in sidewalk areas, they said, but the state does not go out on a limb to approve them, either.

In addition to the cost of repairing occasional sidewalk upheavals, the fairly expensive program of beautification includes protection of the trees after the initial costs of purchasing and planting. But Princeton is noted for its tree-dotted landscape and the Borough leaders believe the expenses are justified.

Bicycle Fall Serious. Hugh Hardy, 32 Graduate College, was hurt badly about 2 a. m. Sunday when his bicycle ran into a difficult-to-see chain fence near Patton Hall on campus and threw him on the adjacent road pavement. Attending physicians at Princeton Hospital, where he was reported "resting fairly comfortably," said he suffered a fractured pelvis as a result of the fall.

The victim, a Class of 1954 alumnus of Princeton University, is a second-year Graduate College student scheduled to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree from the department of art and architecture this spring. He earned

considerable recognition as an undergraduate for his imaginative and eye-catching set designs for the Triangle Club Theatre Intime and University Players.

Women Voters Plan Meeting. The Princeton League of Women Voters will hold a discussion of "The Role of the Political Party" at an open meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Noyes, 131 Mercer Street. Husbands and friends are invited.

Richard Baker, president of the Young Republican Club of Princeton, and Robert France, past president of the Princeton Democratic Club, will speak for their respective parties. An informal question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Only two unit meetings will be held as follow-ups to the open session. The first will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. William Dix, 139 Broadmead, with Mrs. Richard Van Wagoner as leader. Mrs. C. E. Black will lead the second unit meeting Thursday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Julian Boyd, 120 Broadmead. The position of the League regarding political parties, primaries and New Jersey election laws will be presented at the unit sessions.

California Physicist to Speak. Dr. Simon Ramo, executive vice president of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, Los Angeles, and widely known authority in the field of guided missiles and electronics, will speak at Princeton University this Thursday, April 5. His subject will be "Systems Engineering and the Changing Role of the Scientist."

The public lecture, which is under the joint sponsorship of the University and the American Rocket Society, will be held at 8 p. m. in room 301 Palmer Physical —Continued on Page 15



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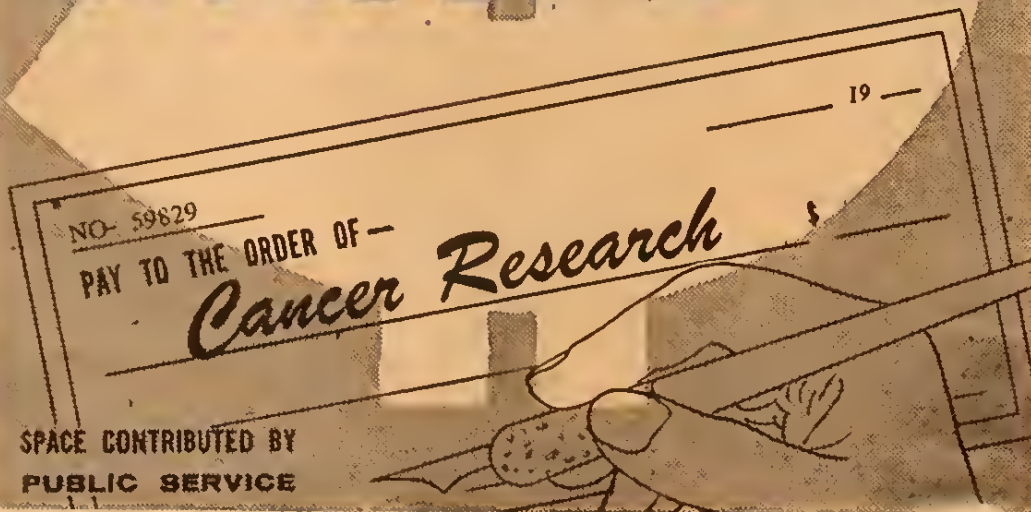
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Laboratory. Dr. Ramo will use guided missile research as an example in discussing the nature of complex systems engineering and the challenge it presents.

More Space for ASCOP. Transfer of various administrative offices of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton from the firm's growing Princeton Junction buildings to 180 State Road was confirmed this week by James K. Delano, ASCOP executive vice-president. The new space, some 2,500 square feet of it, is being leased from Harold A. Pearson. Purpose of the move, according to Mr. Delano, is to free space at the electronics plant for productive work, now feeling the pinch of crowded quarters. This step will help the situation until ASCOP's present two structures can be increased by one, with a resultant doubling of present working room.

The vice-president said between 20 and 25 of the company's 160-plus employees are involved in the administrative switch, which includes such departments as purchasing and publications. Last year, with the same purpose in mind, ASCOP transferred its accounting department to office space at 240 Nassau Street.

One of Princeton's largest "home-grown" industries, ASCOP's products are primarily these directly related to "telemetering"—the automatic measuring, transmitting, receiving, recording and storing of information by electronic means. Plans for the company's third building, still in the blueprint stage, were announced last summer, when ASCOP noted a jump from 10 to 150 employees in its sound, nine-year growth.

Undercoring this growth factor, ASCOP last week reported total sales of \$2,024,000 for 1955. As a result of the sales, dividends (including 2% stock dividend) amounted to \$39,000 and net profit (after federal taxes) came to \$119,000.

The jump from the previous year, 1954, was a financially healthy one. In 1954, ASCOP's final figures were as follows: total sales, \$1,062,000; dividends, \$17,000; and net profit, \$53,000.

Unusual Will. The will of Alexander W. Armour, who died here February 16, was probated this week and called for the unusual action of hiring a scholar to decide how his large personal library should be divided among three men.

The will proposed that the scholar separate the books into the categories of history and biography, religion, and English Literature before they are turned over to the legatees. Mr. Armour, who once lectured at Princeton University, lived at the Nassau Club and collected original manuscripts and documents.

His will left a bequest of \$1,000 to Princeton Hospital, along with other gifts. Princeton Bank and Trust Co. was designated as executor of the estate.

Bradford Girls on Vacation. Three Princeton girls attending Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., are spending spring vacation here with their parents. They are Miss Sandra Dinsmore, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dinsmore of Lawrenceville Road, and two freshmen, Miss Constance S. MacNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacNamee of Lawrenceville Road, and Miss Barbara A. Montagu, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. A. Montagu, 32 Cherry Hill Road. Miss Dinsmore was named to the senior honor roll for the first semester. Miss Montagu was recently elected a member of the house committee for the spring semester.

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Alumni Set Record

Princeton University has set a national record for the highest percentage of alumni participation in an American college annual giving campaign, George J. Cooke, Jr., Director of the Princeton University Fund, announced this week. The figure of 70.7% tops the 1955 record of 69.4%, and contrasts sharply with a national average participation for men's college of 31%.

The amount received (\$1,031,529) is a new high at Princeton. Mr. Cooke further revealed. The campaign which lasted from November through Washington's Birthday topped the previous high by more than \$125,000.

Class Agents living in Princeton cited for unusual achievement in directing their individual campaigns included Walter B. Howe '36, the Rev. William H. Johnson '38, Andrew C. Imbley '35, and William H. Fling '46.

MS Society Names Howell. Charles R. Howell of Pennington, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Departments of the State of New Jersey, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1956 fund drive of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The announcement was made by Dr. Emil Frankel, chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter. Mr. Howell, a graduate of Princeton University in the Class of 1927, is well-known throughout the state following three terms in the United States House of Representatives. He was a candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1954.

The 1956 Multiple Sclerosis —Continued on Page 18

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TRYING TO GET AS "HOT" AS BROTHER: Dick and Dave Friedman, with fellow Trentonian Bob Cline (right), used their imaginations and the only available source of heat to warm up during Princeton University's chilly baseball opener, played on Brookview Field because of poor weather conditions. The Tiger batter in the background is Third Baseman Bob Friedman, another brother who managed to play "hot" all afternoon with four good hits in five tries to the plate. For a report on how Old Nassau lost anyhow to Colby, 10-8, see below. (Richards Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Doubleheader Saturday. The first of four baseball-lacrosse doubleheaders arranged for University Field this spring will be staged Saturday. The Princeton baseball team goes after Manhattan at 1 o'clock, with Johns Hopkins providing the opposition in lacrosse at 4.

The ball game will be the second in two days for the Tigers, whose Friday contest against Lehigh at Bethlehem has been cancelled because of a measles epidemic at the Pennsylvania institution. Instead, Seton Hall will come here for a game at 4 o'clock. The South Orange nine was originally scheduled to play here last Thursday but that encounter was postponed by rain.

First Two Lost. About the only consolation Princeton could find after losing its first two games to Colby and Maine was that it seemed bound to improve and that the weather couldn't get any worse. Snow still clung to the shedy spots near Baker Rink as the Orange and Black played a pair of contests on Brookview Field for the first time in a half century or more. University Field had dried too slowly after the heavy March 18 snow.

The Tigers had been outside only two days when they took on Colby, which was by then playing its fourth game. Maine was opening its season, but has a big field house in which it could practice and the difference between the two teams was sharp. Sophomore Jim Carroll, for example, hauled the full nine innings, whereas the Tigers used four pitchers in absorbing a 12-5 shelling.

With Royce Flippin out of action and Bill Agnew only just reporting, the Tigers presented as green a starting lineup as this department can remember. When sophomore Dave Rioridan stepped to the mound to throw the first ball Friday against Colby, only catcher Ed McMillan of the nine men on the field had been in regular action.

In the two games, coach Eddie Donovan used McMillan and sophomores Carry Thrasher (the first batter) and Pete Feber, John Christiansen and Bill Agnew (the last three in line) at first; Bart Reitz and Jim Lehman at second; Larry Durante and Jim McKee at short; Bob Friedman and Dale Cate at third; John Biggs, John Wert and Tom Quay as his starting outfield, with Tom Morris, George Byers and Dave Silhanek as substitutes.

Seven Pitchers Used. Seven pitchers saw action for the Tigers in the two games. Rioridan, Ed Seaman and Dick Hendey shared the work against Colby, with Hendey taking the defeat

Trout Time Again

Princetonians aptly will be among the thousands of state fishermen casting for their limits when the 1956 New Jersey trout season opens at 8 a.m. Saturday, and they will have no excuses when they trudge home at nightfall. For the state's public waters will be well-stocked with at least 253,775 adult trout liberated by the Fish and Game Division, with an added 250,000 scheduled for release before the end of June.

Of the first batch liberated, according to Fish and Game officials, 169,333 will be brook trout, 15,270 will be brown trout and 76,572 will be rainbow trout. Fishermen will not be held to any size limit on trout, although they must adhere to the eight trout a day bag and possession limit, except for designated fly stretches from May 7 to November 30 (last day of season) when the limit will be four.

Following Saturday's opening season, fishing times will be sunrise to 9:00 p.m. Stocked streams in Mercer County include Stony Brook, Woodville to Fort Mercer; Assumpink Creek, Windsor to Lawrence Station; and Doctor's Creek, North Crosswick.

when the visitors broke up a 6-8 tie with four runs in the 10th. The home forces came back with two to make it a 10-8 final.

Captain Jim Gibson, bothered by a bruised finger on his pitching hand, was short of control when he opened the Maine contest. The visitors got only a knee scratch hit off him but he walked seven and was guilty of two wild pitches. He left in the fourth with the bases filled and the score tied, and before Leigh Ford could retire the side, Maine had a 5-2 lead.

Ford was solidly pounded in the next round, with the victors hammering out five hits and scoring five times to turn the game into a rout. Bill Wilshear and Jim Leman worked the final four innings.

Outside of four hits in his first four times at bat for Bob Friedman, no Princeton batter showed to advantage, an understandable shortcoming in view of the lack of practice. A four-run outburst in the eighth against Colby that brought the Tigers even was their best offensive output of the weekend, but a bit of head noise ruining cost a chance to win the game in regulation time.

Tenn was scheduled to be here Wednesday of this week, and a trip to New Brunswick to face Rutgers is on next Tuesday's docket. Navy will be here next Saturday, April 14, to open the Eastern League season.

Lacrosse Team Green. Johns Hopkins will offer a good measuring stick for Ferris Thomson's inexperienced lacrosse team, which began its season last weekend with a 14-3 defeat at the hands of national champion Maryland. The Tigers are depending heavily on a good set of sophomores to fill numerous positions on the team. Yale trimmed Hopkins, 5-4, and the Elis are really gunning for Princeton this season. They haven't beaten a Tiger team in the sport since 1932.

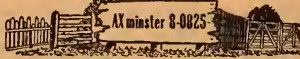
—Continued on Page 17

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Dinnar to Honor Weiss

A dinner honoring Irwin Weiss, Princeton High School track coach for 25 years, will be given at the Princeton Inn on April 28. Arrangements for the occasion are being made by members of teams he coached, headed by John E. Servis.

The dinner may be attended by any PHS alumnus who was active in athletics, with reservations being taken by Servis (Cornell track captain in 1950) at 1-2863-R. Serving with him on the committee are Simeon Moss, Guy Bensinger, Jr., Basil Ferrara, Roy Page, David Lloyd, 3d, Robert Donald and Jack Cooper.

Weiss retired as track coach at Princeton High two years ago after starting a still-unbroken string of dual meet victories in 1947 and winning many county, regional and state championships. He is still active as a leading official for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

PHS in First Track Meet. Though they have been restricted to indoor limbering-up sessions due to wet weather and a too-damp-to-use track, 15 Princeton High runners and field-eventers—the nucleus of Coach Winfield Niles' 1956 varsity—will travel to West Point this Saturday to join forces with Highland Park and New Brunswick against the Army Flebes. The opening meet will give Coach Niles an indication of things to come, but he doesn't expect any records as a result of near-impossible training conditions.

Princeton's partners in the assault on the perennially tough Plebes also will field 15 men each, and it is expected that they will be similarly unprepared because of New Jersey's unseasonably cold and wet spring. Fortunately, the Little Tigers will get a two-week break between the early West Point challenge and their next test in the Bridgeton Relays, thereby granting the sun an opportunity to bake the PHS cinders.

Coach Niles' segment of this week's "All-Stars" will bank heavily on the talents of Co-Captains Tom Shope and Win Niles Jr. Shope will probably see action in both high and low hurdles, plus the high jump, while Niles will likely be another three-event performer—in the broad jump, pole vault and 100-yard dash. Also, PHS will contribute state championship ability in the persons of football stars Nick Kovalakides and Frank DiMeglio, javelin and discus throwers, respectively.

The Little Tigers, who have not lost a dual meet since 1947, will not be concerned with maintaining this phenomenal record until April 25, when Hamilton High comes to town, but Coach Niles will be hoping for some encouraging signs in the West Point meet. He still has many gaps to fill, particularly in the running events, and he will be on the lookout for unsung performers—improving over last year's form—to accommodate these gaps.

"We'll Field a Good Team." Undismayed by the springless days that have delayed the start of outdoor baseball sessions, Princeton High Coach Morrill Shepard predicted this week that "we'll field a good team." He added: "Maybe not in a class with the Trenton teams—because

those fellows play all summer—but a good one."

The veteran PHS coach, entering his 21st season with the Little Tigers, admitted that the 1955 campaign (5-7) was "the most disappointing I ever had." It should have been a "a big year," he said, but instead it was less than a .500 year.

Everything seemed to go wrong for the Blue & White club last year, though all of the games—won or lost—were close, interesting affairs. Coach Shepard figured he expected too much, thus explaining his keen disappointment when PHS dropped some could-have-gone-either-way encounters, especially the 2-1 defeat by Trenton High.

There was no evidence of "sour grapes" in the coach's discussion, however, as he recalled things past. Nor could he be discouraged by this spring's slow appearance or the fact that he has only five front-line holdovers from the 1955 varsity. "We'll field a good team," he kept insisting.

Pitching Hopes High. With only an 11-game schedule to handle, and most of the games pretty well spread, Coach Shepard based his qualified optimism on two right-handed hurlers, Russ Watson and Harold Fox, who showed promise a year ago. "If I can find one relief pitcher among our untried hopefuls, we should be okay in the pitching department," the coach observed.

Rounding out the Little Tigers' "leftover five" will be Lee Ammerman, who plays first base and bats over .300 with regularity; Ed

Navar Underestimated

Even the best informed of Princeton sports enthusiasts probably don't realize that women engage in the manly sport of lacrosse—and a bruising brand of the game—but it's true. As a matter of fact, there's actually a Women's Lacrosse Association of New Jersey, with a large and energetic membership.

On April 15, at 2 p.m., some 30-plus players from the association will participate in a full-fledged lacrosse contest at Marquand Park. It will be the second straight spring the state organization has made use of the convenient and well-conditioned Marquand playing field.

Lubas, a once-in-a-while hitter who covers second with assurance; and Bob Faherty, a potentially good all-around player who is counted on to anchor the outfield.

Coach Shepard will have at least 10 performers who boast certified credentials off their efforts last season with either the JV or freshman nines. Included among these possibilities are Alan Ammerman, the sole catching candidate so far; Joe Chibbaro, George Wilson, John Gantz, Dave Britton and Roger Morgan, infielders; Steve Hogarty, Dick Borger and Bruce Fleckenstein, outfielders; and Ivan Riddick, a pitcher who may be the badly needed reliever.

"Of course, I'm not sure about any of these fellows," the coach commented. "It's a big jump to varsity ball. And I'm not sure what some of our new students can do. I won't know until we get outside." He could only be sure that the PHS diamond has a fine, new backstop, thanks to the Board of Education's approval, and that Princeton's first opponent will be Ewing High on April 17.

"England's Good Mascot." On

Schoch Picks Navy

Dutch Schoch, University of Washington alumnus who is starting his 11th season as Princeton's head crew coach, took time out from his work with the Princeton varsity last week to do little crystal gazing in the sport. The big, genial ex-oarsman sees Navy's 1952 shell as the first crew ever to win the Olympic rowing title twice.

The middies who won at Helsinki have been rounded up from various posts of duty and are in training for the races that will be held next fall in Australia. If they qualify in this country in eliminations to be held in July, expectations are that they'll meet Russia again in the eight-oared finals. The '52 Navy crew will race the 1956 shell and Princeton when the latter meet on the Severn River next Saturday, April 14.

Schoch also sees two 1955 champions repeating this season. He picks Penn, always a good sprint crew, to win the Eastern Rowing Championship on the Potomac on May 12 and Cornell to keep its title when the national regatta is staged at Syracuse in June.

the heels of last week's report in *Town Topics* of the revival of cricket at the Graduate College, comes now the news that W. Henry Sayen '05 of Edgerstown Road, one of the revivalists and president of the Princeton Cricket Club, has written a book on his favorite sport. Available at the University Store, it is entitled "A Yankee Looks At Cricket."

According to the publishers of the illustrated volume, Putnam & Company, Mr. Sayen was well-qualified to author the book, which is "full of new and amusing stories and will give delight to all those in several continents who love passionately the best game in the world." In addition to his "deep affection for English cricket," stemming from his participation on the Gentlemen of England eleven in 1908, he became "England's good mascot" after the 1953 Test Match.

The "mascot" tribute was paid to Mr. Sayen after he had traveled all the way from Princeton to Great Britain to watch England's team battle Australia and meet the English players. With the devoted American on hand, England pulled the important contest "out of the fire" and saved the match. Since then, Mr. Sayen has seen four Test matches—in four different series—and has never yet seen his beloved team lose.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

Hope Chest will give assistance to victims of the disease in Burlington, Middlesex, Mercer and Hunterdon Counties. The Chapter, only a year and a half old, raised \$12,000 for its work last year.

"Missing Floor" Found. Princeton Municipal Improvement this week came up with the answer to why its four-story building now under construction at 32-36 Nassau Street appears to have only three floors.

George A. Brakeley, PMI president, reported that architect Kenneth S. Kassler has designed a unique three-story Colonial facade superimposed on a four-story building so that equal height with adjoining buildings can be obtained.

A portion of the fourth floor, concealed from the street by a sloping roof, will house the air conditioning unit which will cool the entire building. Offices will take up the remaining part of the floor.

One or two shops will occupy the ground floor of the structure, which will be 33 feet wide and 100 feet deep. The remainder of the structure will be leased for office space. The first floor slab will be poured Monday and steel and brick work will proceed simultaneously so that winter weather delays may be overcome. Occupancy of the new building is set for late this summer.

Town Club to Elect. The Town Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon YMCA to elect a new program chairman.

The meeting will also include a brief talk and film, "Training Your Trooper," presented by a member of the New Jersey State Police. Miss Nancy Crowell is chairman for the meeting.

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COMMUNITY PROGRESS REPORT

TRAFFIC: Bayard Lane dilemma aided by installation of traffic light system at intersection with Nassau and Stockton Streets, and more help coming with widening of Miss Fine's School driveway; long-sought parallel artery to Nassau, linking Bayard with John Street, likely to receive serious attention as soon as YMCA determines future of newly-acquired Avalon, vital property in link plans. (See Topics of the Town).

PARKING: None, though Borough Engineering Department expected to present Vandeventer-Moore yard cost report to Council at next Tuesday's meeting.

RED CROSS: Total of \$38,270 of \$38,945 goal collected, with good reason to believe 1956 drive will be oversubscribed by completion of "mop-up" effort.

SALK SHOTS: Township clinic, offering first shots only, scheduled for April 13 for children up to 14 and pregnant women. Deadline for applying for clinic at Township Hall next Monday. (See Topics of the Town).

NASSAU STREET: Major manhole excavations at Witherspoon Street, now in fifth month, slated for final covering April 12, according to Public Service. Other signs of construction progress elsewhere along "main drag," from east to west, include new telephone building, J. B. Redding & Son, St. Paul's Church and PMI building.

NEW HOMES: None in Borough, nine in Township (during March).

HOUSING: New Snow subdivision on Nassau Street okayed, set for near future development; two other Harrison Street subdivisions approved following public hearings Tuesday night, planned for summertime construction. (See Topics of the Town).

NEWEST PRINCETONIANS: 16 girls, 11 boys (March totals).

Admitted to New York Bar. Ralph Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Bailey, 213 Harrison Street, has been admitted to the New York State Bar and is now maintaining a general law practice office at 280 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. Bailey, who now lives in New York, is a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of Miami and St. James Law School in Brooklyn. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Slosberg and Mrs. Anna Nocomson, all of Trenton.

Freedom League Will Meet. Miss Addie Weber of Trenton will report on the problems and plans concerning disarmament at the regular meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Tuesday. The meeting, which will be attended by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.W.C.A., will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. Taylor Thom, 272 Snowden Lane.

The Princeton branch of the League is also sponsoring an exhibit of children's art from foreign countries at Bamberger's for a week starting Wednesday. The exhibit has been arranged by Art for World Friendship, a League project which seeks to foster friendship and understanding among the children of the world through exchange of their art.

Miscellany. Sons have been born in Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Gregory, Jr., Lower Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis, 33 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Descoteau, 57 North Tulane Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kelly, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Noel, 413-A Devereux Street; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Diamond, 15 University Place.

Daughter have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Osden, 46 Spring Street; Mr. and Mrs. Baladino Ferrara, Herrontown and Mount Lucas Roads; Mr. and Mrs. James Gatling, 20 North Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Sommer, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zenel, 536 Lake Drive.

A rummage sale has been planned by the Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary for April 12 and 13 at 15 Witherspoon Street from 10 to 7. Mrs. Martin Mains is chairman.

The annual Wellesley Club bazaar will be held Saturday, May 12, on the grounds of Miss Fine's

School. Proceeds from children's amusements and the sale of gifts and food will go to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund.

Princeton weavers will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Miss Genevieve Cobb, 40 Harrison Street North. Miss Dorothy Schick of Ringoes, well-known as a weaver, will speak, with all interested invited to attend.

April has been designated "Cancer Control Month" by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges. He has urged that all possible financial aid be given to the fund drive of the American Cancer Society.

Miss Hilary Thompson, a junior at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., has been elected president of the athletic association. A member of her class hockey and badminton teams, Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Thompson of 57 Cherry Valley Road, also belongs to the dramatic association, Christian association and science club.

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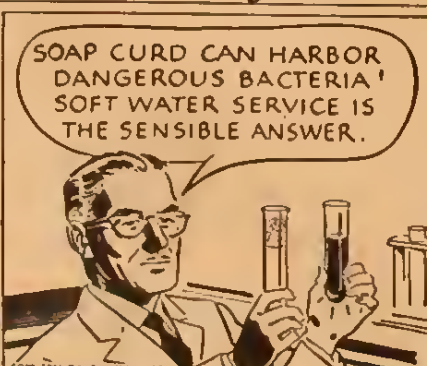
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Country Club Advocated

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I am not a native Princetonian, but after living in Princeton for six years I feel more than qualified to write this letter.

I have very few complaints about Princeton, but my main grievance is the lack of recreational facilities for young married couples. Most of the clubs in this town are strictly closed to newcomers. Unless one is asked to join there is no entering into these organizations.

Most of us (and I think I can express more than my own opinion) would like to participate very much in community life but we find it impossible. I am suggesting that a country club be formed for the average working class of people. Its function would be to hold dances, picnics, card parties, etc. Also, a building might be secured for the club where one might spend an evening for recreation.

If the people of Princeton would really get behind a movement like this, it would be for the welfare of Princeton. After all, we don't like to go to Trenton or New Brunswick or even the large cities when an evening of recreation is wanted. The movies are simply out of the question with the way the students behave.

I only hope that the newcomers to Princeton are as enthusiastic about this Club as I am. Let's show the people of Princeton that something can be done about this situation if everyone is behind it.

LARUE DIAPORLI

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"Two Packs a Day"

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Isn't it about time New Jersey made up its mind about fair means of taxation? And about whether it really wants to support public education.

We cigarette smokers have been stabbed in the back again. The state tax on a pack goes up

two more cents to a total of a nickel, and all for the pittance sum of \$12 million for state aid to schools. The legislature has decided to penalize one group of citizens for a ridiculous amount—but one that sounds big to the voter. We're still fifth or so in the nation for state aid to schools.

It's illegal use of hands on the smoker in this game of political football.

Tax rates everywhere are going up to astronomical figures. And the state dodges the question of new taxes on a really democratic basis. It all adds up to the fact that we need an honest broad base for taxation. The real estate basis just isn't fair.

"TWO PACKS A DAY"

R. D. 3

Obituaries

Ludwell H. Gilmer of 84 Alexander Street died March 28 at his home of a heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Maude Gilmer.

Mr. Gilmer came here from Philadelphia, where he had founded the L. H. Gilmer Co. in 1906. He was a pioneer in the manufacture of continuous belts for the automotive field and his firm is now a subsidiary of the U. S. Rubber Co. Mr. Gilmer was president of the company at the time of his retirement in 1931. He and his wife had operated an antique shop on the Princeton-Kingston Road. Born in Virginia, Mr. Gilmer came from a family associated with the history of that State since the early 18th century and active in the founding of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, two

brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Scottsville, Va., with burial in the family cemetery at Mount Airy, Va. Arranged here were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillie H. Lander, of 8 Madison Street, died April 3 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Mervin Lander, president and manager of Marsh's Drug Store.

Mrs. Lander was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church and of Princeton Chapter 91, Order of the Eastern Star. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, James S. Hall of Philadelphia.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilda E. Pierson, 72, of Main Street, Lawrenceville, died March 27 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Lawrenceville, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary E. Pierson.

Miss Pierson was a retired principal in the Lawrence Township school system. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Grange, the Garden Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution in Hopewell and the Order of the Eastern Star in Princeton. A nephew and two nieces, including Mrs. Van Burco Leige of Princeton, are her nearest survivors. The service at a Trenton funeral home was followed by burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Miss Frances H. Van Zandt, 84, died April 3 at Mrs. Bennett's

nursing home, 47 Spring Street. A native of Blawenburg, she was the daughter of the late John N. and Maggie Updike Van Zandt. She left no near survivors.

A retired school teacher who had taught in Arlington for 30 years, Miss Van Zandt was active in the affairs of the Blawenburg Dutch Reformed Church. She was a member of its missionary and ladies' aid societies, served as a Sunday School teacher and rewarded outstanding pupils with gifts of Bibles.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. James I. Cook, pastor of her church, officiating. Burial will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

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News of the Churches

Billy Graham Here. The well-known evangelist, Billy Graham, will preach at Alexander Hall this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. His subject will be "The Answer to the Dilemma," and he will be introduced by Dean Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel.

The main floor of the hall will be reserved for undergraduates and the balcony will be open to residents of Princeton and environs.

Mr. Graham, who is affiliated with the South Carolina Baptist Church, has just returned from a tour of India.

Refugees to Come. Two refugee families, one Dutch and one Finnish, will begin lives in Princeton later this year. They will come here under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church, which has given assurance for both families, as required by the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

Last month members of the church formed a committee to bring refugees here. Mr. Walter Wagoner is chairman of the committee.

The first assurance was given for Johannes Termuelen, of Dutch nationality, his wife and three children, aged 8, 4 and 3. The Termuelen family has been living in Amsterdam since leaving Indonesia in 1948. Mr. Termuelen, who speaks English, received pilot training in this country during World War II and served for over seven years as a pilot. He is a mechanic by trade, and has been employed since 1949 by the Netherlands Trading Society, Ltd., and International Bank.

The church has also given an assurance for Eric Nupnau, born in Finland of German parents. Mr. Nupnau is fluent in several languages, including English, and has studied at the Universities of Helsinki and Helsinki. He had a varied career as reporter on Swedish newspapers, soldier in the Finnish army and owner of a poultry business. During the war he was a prisoner of the Nazis in a forced labor camp in Berlin.

The refugee committee is now seeking homes and jobs for its charges, and anyone who has information about housing or employment may write to Werner Blumenthal, 223-C Marshall, Princeton.

Mt. Pisgah Reports. In its annual report to the New Jersey Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Princeton's Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will announce the highest attendance it has ever raised for Women's Day and Conference Claims. The sum amounts to \$1,125.50.

The Conference will convene in Buffin Nichols Memorial A.M.E. Church, Newark from April 4 through 15. The presiding Bishop of this Conference is the Right Rev. Decatur Ward Nichols, one of the delegates recently sent by the National Council of Churches to observe religious life in Russia.

Mrs. Collie Herron, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims and Mrs. Sims will represent Mt. Pisgah at the Conference, and the Rev. Mr. Sims will preach the Conference's Easter Day sermon at 11 a.m. next Wednesday. The Gospel Chorus of his church will sing at this service, and the Senior Choir will provide music for the closing service the following Sunday.

In addition to its financial report, the Conference, Mt. Pisgah will announce 18 conversions, 26 accessions (pre-conversion instructions) and 3 baptisms during the year.

They answered the "Call." Three Seminary students who seek active business life to study for the ministry will join members of the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Speaking on the theme, "Why I Switched Tracks," George H. Early will tell the Association that he gave up his work as contractor and builder, Charles L. Greenwood, Annapolis graduate, will discuss his reasons for leaving a naval officer's career, and Charles Bray will talk about his previous work as a child laborer. Delos Schoch will serve as chairman, and Dr. John R. Bodo

moderating prayer. This Sunday, the service will be at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m. During the week, there will be evening prayer each day at 5:15 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Cure for Corroding Worry." Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., and the Wesley Foundation will meet at the same hour for a talk on "Music in the Church," to be given by students from Westminster Choir College.

Calvary Baptist. "I'm Wearing Belts and Suspenders" is the sermon topic chosen for this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. H. Middleton. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

This Friday, there will be an organization meeting of a new Couples Club at 8 p.m. at the Parsonage, 28 Tree-Top Place. The Women's Society will gather next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Stroud to hear two book reviews on home and foreign missions. Mrs. Olin Mitchell and Mrs. Roy Vogt will give the reviews, and Mrs. Frank Stone will serve as co-hostess with Mrs. Stroud.

"Baptist and Christian Education" is the subject of the mid-week talk to be given next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Middleton will speak.

First Baptist. At 11 a.m. this Sunday, the Rev. William T. Parker will preach on "Power of the Gospel." Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m. For the 8 p.m. evening service on Sunday, Dr. Parker has chosen the topic, "Lost Joy in Religion." Bible class, under Dr. C. T. Benjamin, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. R. Weaver will preach on "By the Inch Life's a Chinch." Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Second Presbyterian. "Ultimate Power" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. William L. Tucker will preach at 11 a.m. The sermon is the first in a series from Acts which Dr. Tucker, Pentecost. Members of the congregation have been asked to read the text of the Apostles' Creed to consider the period from Easter to Pentecost as the "Forty and Ten Decisive Days." During this service, parents will present their children for baptism and the pastor will receive new members into the church.

Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "Gossip—How Reliable Is It?"

First Presbyterian. A guest minister, the Rev. Lewis Mudge, will speak this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on "Travel in the Off Season." The Rev. Mr. Mudge is interim director of the minister Foundation.

Westminster Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will discuss "Handling Our Handicaps" at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Members of the Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Pastor's Bible Class will meet at 10 p.m. Following the 11 a.m. service, there will be a coffee and fellowship hour with deacons of the church as hosts.

At 3:30 p.m., the Daughter of the Church of Christ, Princeton, will hold their annual Thanksgiving Service. Daughter's Secretary McMillan will lead the service.

Charles Reese Seminary student, will speak next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Ten Decisive Days. "The Forty and Ten Decisive Days" is the topic chosen for this Sunday's 8 p.m. service by the Rev. William L. Tucker. He will speak at the Witherspoon church.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the morning worship service, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach on "The Gifts of Easter." The Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m. The Junior high Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to hear Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Kar-

lanta of Plainfield speak on "Science and the Christian Religion: Can We Have Both?" The Junior Westminster Fellowship will also meet at 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Citizenship in the Kingdom" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Princeton Jewish Center. After a 15-minute period of silent meditation, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak at 8:15 p.m. this Friday.

The Youth Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday. There will be morning service at 11 a.m. Saturday. The monthly membership meeting of the center will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Unitarian. "Who Speaks for God?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Straughan L. Ceter will speak at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. 9:30 he will lead a junior and senior high discussion on "Manners, Customs and Culture." At 10:30 a.m. children of the fourth grade will present a play, "The Story of Ikhnotin."

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Christian Science. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m., and there will be a testimonial meeting next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. For the final morning service of the Current Year, the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach from the theme, "Doing Your Best." Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The evening meditation by the pastor will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8:30 the Stewards will lead the week-hour of prayer.

"The Twelve Tribes of Israel," a pageant, will be given this Thursday at 8 p.m. by the Senior Users.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Food for Thought. A challenging report on the potentialities of a "Borough of Lawrenceville" has been made public for study and thought by residents of the area. Meetings of citizens to examine the findings of the report are the next order of business.

The preliminary report was prepared by the Borough Study Committee of the Lawrenceville Republican Club, but the organization in its recommendation has urged that succeeding studies be made by citizens without regard to political affiliation.

The preliminary findings are reported as follows:

1. Taxes—Present tax bills will be slashed, by an estimated one half.

2. Schools—The Borough will continue the present two grammar schools (enrollment 550).

3. High School—The Borough will continue to send its high school students to Princeton High School.

4. Water—The Borough will continue its present water systems without any obligation, financial or otherwise, to the City of Trenton.

5. Sewerage—The Borough will have its separate sewerage problems unconnected with the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority.

6. Fire—The Borough will continue present separate fire protection facilities.

8. Planning - Zoning—The Borough will have its own separate Planning and Zoning Boards.

9. Territory—The territory suggested for the Borough embraces the present Township lines but North of Little Shabakunk Creek.

10. Population—The Borough population will approximate 3000 people.

11. Voters—The Borough voting population will approximate 1580 voters.

12. Voting Districts—The Borough will continue its present voting districts and polling places.

13. Building Zones—The Borough will continue present established zones for Residence, Industrial and Rural.

14. Bonded Indebtedness—The Borough will enter into an agreement with the Township to assume a pro-rated share of present School and Sewerage Bonded Indebtedness, based on the ratio of valuations in the Borough to the valuations of the Township, as remaining.

Recommendations—Due to the fact that the question before the people is distinctly of a non-partisan nature, requiring cold and mature deliberation, devoid of passions usually aroused by partisanship, it is strongly recommended that the study be continued by a more representative group of citizens without regard to their political affiliations.

Long Hours for Planning Board. The collision of subdivision proposals that come within the existing zoning requirements and an opposition cry of "don't act until we have re-zoned" has put a vast problem in the hands of the Lawrence Township Planning Board.

The board spent four hours-plus listening to argument last week and met again in private session Tuesday for more than two hours—and a decision is still not forthcoming on a number of large subdivision proposals. The informal discussion by board members Tuesday led to a request for further information from the developers and plans for more meetings.

The developments which have brought the issue to a head in Lawrence are those of Nassau Estate, planning 207 homes on a 52-acre tract west of the Princeton Pike on Darrah Lane, and Hilltop Estates, 116 lots facing Drexel Avenue near the new Notre Dame High School.

In addition, there is the request to subdivide property of E. O. Kling into 266 lots bordered by Princeton Pike, Lewisville and Franklin Corner Roads, which would require a zoning variance or rezoning of the area. The board in its opening action last week approved a 21-lot project, Harmony Terrace, on Harmony Avenue between Princeton Pike and Hopewell Avenue.

The group of Lawrence residents opposing the sudden imminence of large medium to low priced housing developments swung into action after discussion of the Nassau Estates proposal. Edgewood Associates, a North Jersey firm, plans to build houses of two types, a split-level selling for about \$17,000 and a ranch house selling for about \$14,000.

Edward J. McCardell Jr. of Lawrence, attorney for the developers, presented various evidence of compliance with present building requirements and reported an offer by Edgewood of on-site and off-site sewerage and water installations at no cost to the municipality. The project would cost the builders an estimated \$75,000.

Nassau Estates is the largest subdivision proposal considered in Lawrence to date. If it and the other plans receive approval, it will mean a formidable increase in the Township in all respects in a brief period of time.

Barklie Henry of Fackler Road launched the carefully-planned presentation of the group in op-

position—which dominated the overflowing council room. Using graphic charts, he indicated that among other things, 600 new homes would mean an immediate increase of over 400 school-age children and over 700 pre-school age children.

Mr. Henry also warned against the factors of health, safety, traffic and police which vast rapid development would create. He said the Township might be "selling its birthright for a mess of pottage".

John Sheehan of Cold Sol Road presented the picture of an immediate jump in the tax rate and a skyrocketing upward trend. He pleaded on a "hardship case basis" and urged the board "to deny any requests if they upset the orderly growth of the community".

Samuel Hamill of Carter Road presented the group's three-point list of what Lawrence needs for the future: "1, owner-built; 2, taxpaying research and educational institutions, and 3, the right kind of industry."

Mr. McCardell objected early in the presentation that it was beyond the realm of the planning hearing at hand. The board, polled by chairman Thorn Lord, decided to allow the citizens group to continue. Mr. McCardell rebutted at the close, terming opposition to the average home proposed "immoral" and "unAmerican", and urging that the Township continue to progress.

Despite the fact that Nassau Estates was being lumped in with other proposed and potential developments as a growth of "600 homes", the issue was squarely on the floor. Can Lawrence, with the important desire to grow gradually and efficiently, change the ground rules which it has set up for itself through its zoning code.

One answer came from Herbert Smith of Community Planning Associates, who was introduced by the citizens group. Mr. Smith said the answer is "yes" and cited the most interesting facts of the evening to support the contention that New Jersey communities are taking drastic steps in zoning under their authorization to protect the public welfare.

Mr. Smith said that one community has stopped all building permits until municipal services can catch up; another limits builders to ten houses a year; another requires a payment of \$300 with each house into a school construction pool, and still others use various requirements to solve their problems of population expansion.

Public Library Service. Lawrenceville will have free public library service starting next week through the Mercer County Library and the sponsorship of the Lawrenceville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

The library service will be conducted in the conference room at the Lawrenceville Elementary School. Hours and other procedures will be determined in the next few days and announced next week.

The committee which has arranged the library service is headed by Mrs. Daniel Longhi. Other members include Mrs. Harry Kihn, Mrs. Frank Buxton, Mrs. Hugh Samson and Mrs. John H. Dill.

Women's Club Meeting. The

Women's Club of Lawrenceville will meet this Tuesday, April 10, at 3:15 at the Home of Mrs. H. Collin Minton Jr., Longacre.

Mrs. Agnes T. Miller will speak on "Welcome House". Hostesses will be Mrs. Matthew Gels, Mrs. Thomas J. Johnston, Mrs. E. R. Megna, Mrs. Hugh Van Sciver and Mrs. Minton.

Scout Anniversary Dinner. The first Blue and Gold Dinner will be held by Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 this Tuesday at 6:15 in the Lawrenceville Fire House. The event will mark the fact that Pack 27 is seven years old, having been started with the sponsorship of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The dinner will be for fathers and sons and the Clown Club will entertain afterwards. Past Cubmasters Thomas Tilton, Joseph Bevis, Norvell Bacon, Oscar Neumer and Dr. H. Yale Tyler will be honored. The present Cubmaster is John Thomas.

Public Service to Build. A major tax rateable will be added to Lawrence Township shortly in the form of a \$500,000 office and gas service building for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Construction will start soon on a six acre tract on Whitehead Road off Route 1. The one-story building will house offices of district supervisors and serve as an operating headquarters for about 100 employees, most of them engaged in installing and service gas equipment in this area.

Mrs. Loveless Registrar. The post of registrar of vital statistics in Lawrence Township is now being filled by Mrs. Marie Loveless, who is the deputy Township clerk. She succeeds D. Stuart Gordon, who has retired.

Birth, death and marriage certificates may be obtained from Mrs. Loveless at the Municipal Building. Hours are 8 to 1 and 2 to 4 Monday through Friday.

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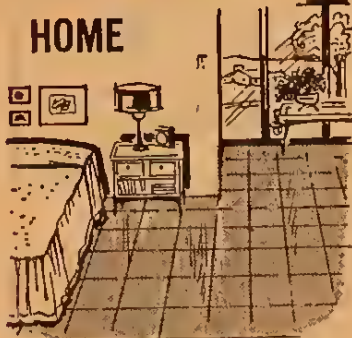
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 32 - 37

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AN OLD HOME in top condition designed for gracious living. Central hall, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms, situated in an excellent neighborhood. Asking \$26,500.

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A BEAUTIFUL OLD FARMHOUSE, convenient to Princeton. Ready for occupancy. \$200 per month.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY has opening for senior secretary. College background desirable. Shorthand and good typing skills required. Interesting opportunity for person able to carry responsibility. 36 1/2 hour, 5-day work week. One month's paid vacation. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall or tel. 1-2300, ext. 266.

FOR SALE: Very large Coldspot refrigerator in excellent condition, \$40; three bureaus, one with full mirror, \$15 each; studio couch with cover, \$10; two straight-back chairs, \$5 each. Call 1-3583-R-11 evenings 6-10 P. M.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-27

ALL SPORT SHOES (football, soccer, baseball, track, golf, riding boots, etc.) expertly repaired. Work guaranteed as with all shoes. John's Shoe Repair, 4 John Street. 3-29-101-ex.5-31

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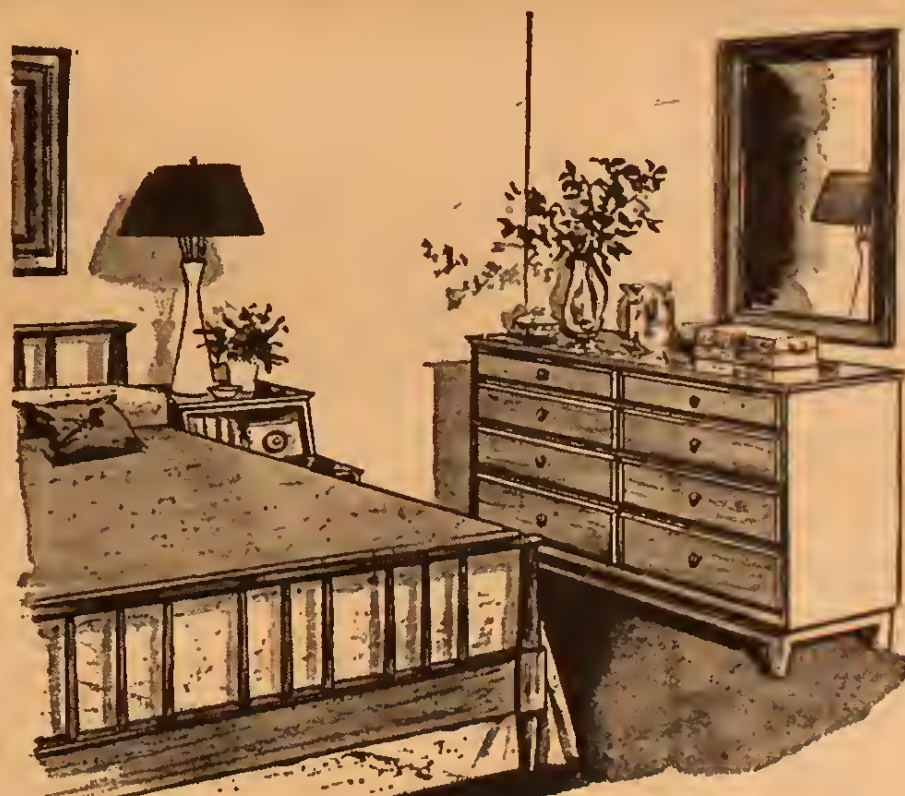
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3-BEDROOM RANCH. large living room, kitchen with stove and washer, one bath, car-port with tool shed, \$21,500.

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